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Photo: Melanie Quinn

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Students face many challenges in the college arena. There are so many roads to take and no experience to help make the tough decision of which one to try first. Many students find that the hardest thing to do is take that initial step. One step can make a world of difference. Although consequences arise and disappointments occur, any road chosen offers a new world to explore. Both the major road, typically a student's major, and the small path are offered at Montevallo. A small path can be anything from a minor to participation in an extracurricular activity. These small diversions often have the potential to become major roads later in life. Maybe your participation in College Night will lead to an acting career; or par-



Photo: Tina Strozier

Flowers bloom between two paths on the West side of Main Hall.

Student Life 2006

icipation in the Student Government Association will strike an interest in local government. There are so many options for today's students, both new and returning. A fork in the road should no longer be looked at as a stumbling block, just one more path to discover. On your road to discovery you might be one step closer to overcoming a major obstacle.

by Tina Strozier



University of Montevallo – A Place Like No Other

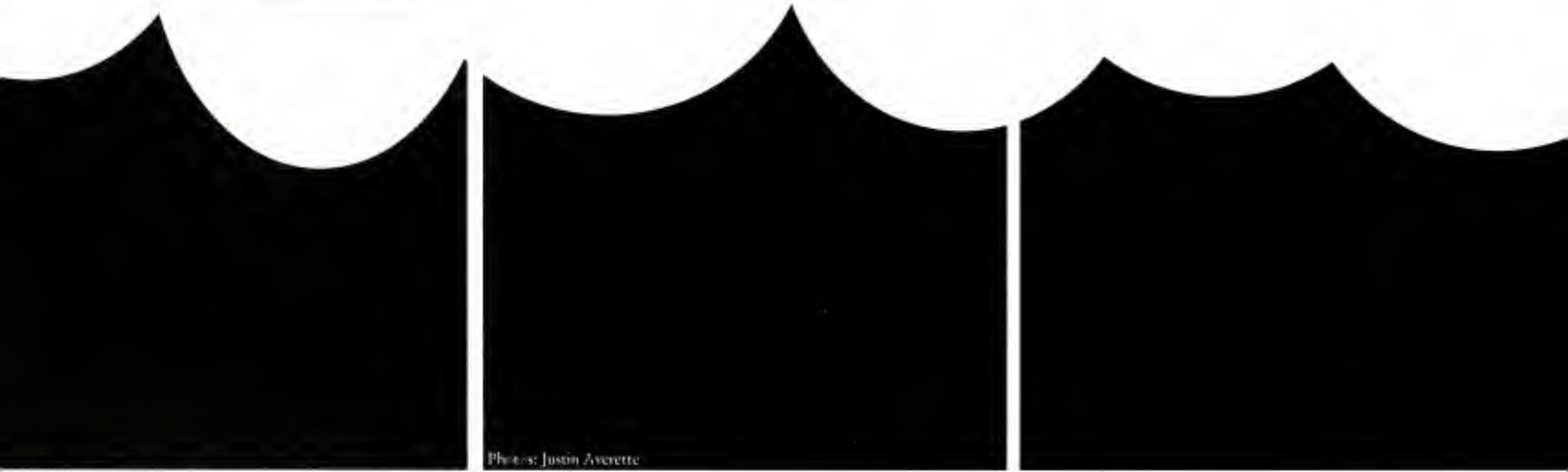
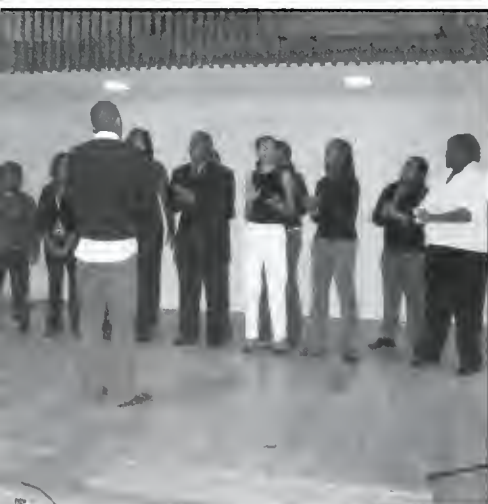


Photo: Justin Averette



Top: Sarah Andrews and Braudt Montgomery take an ice cream break from manning the SGA table during preregistration.

Far left: Inspirational Voices of Christ (IVOC) performs in LeBaron Recital Hall.

Left: A group dances as they create a personal video during the University Program Council's Make a Music Video event at the top of the SUB.

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Welcome to the University of Montevallo, your home away from home. Although academics are the main reason for being here, there are many ways to enhance your social skills and take a break from the stress of studying. If you are a returning student, welcome back! We missed seeing you in the caf and at our spot on the quad. Grab a friend, old or new, and discover what Montevallo has to offer you.

by Tina Strozier



Top: A student cools down in the slip-'n'-slide on Main Quad.

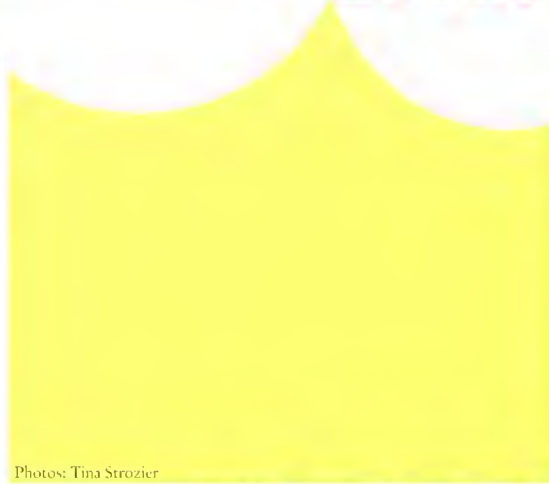
Left: UPC Coordinator Lynsey Weatherspoon, right, and Purple Victory leader Jason Styres compete on the bungee run.

Right: Jeff Niles, right, and a friend battle it out on Main Quad.





Students Gear Up for the Olympics – Freshman Orientation



Photos: Tina Strozier



Top: Students race each other across Main Quad in the sack race.

Far left: Admissions counselor Cindy Bond, back center, oversees a game of Giants, Wizards, and Trolls.

Left: Two students make their way across the quad in the three-legged race.

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What better way can one start off the school year but by playing hard and having fun? That is exactly what the freshman class of 2006 did. Admissions held their annual Freshman Olympics on Main Quad. Orientation leaders and students were divided into teams and competed in various games. This was a great way to get the blood pumping right before school.

by Tina Strozier



Top: Orientation leader Alana Hataway leaps onto the big ball.

Left: Admissions counselor Monté Perkins, far right, watches as the students struggle to keep the ball above their heads.

Right: Orientation leaders William Jones and Leah Miller put a little muscle behind their pull during tug-of-war.





Hurricane Katrina Proves to be Nothing But Air at UM

Photos: Justin Averette



Top: Broken branches lay at the foot of stairs leading to Main Quad.

Far left: Maintenance workers prepare to clear away a fallen tree and other debris from outside Palmer Hall.

Left: Fallen branches and leaves lay scattered on Main Quad.

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Students at UM did not feel the same effects of Hurricane Katrina as those in New Orleans or the Gulf Coast, but the hurricane did manage to affect them just like it did others across the nation. The campus only suffered minor debris and large tree limbs to litter the campus. Classes, as well as athletic events, were canceled. Montevallo was able to open its doors to displaced students and those in need. Five students were able to attend the University and several families were able to lodge in the Ramsay Conference Center. The UM Counseling Center became a collection point for monetary donations for the Red Cross hurricane relief efforts and the Student Government Association, among other campus organizations, held several events to raise food items and host blood drives for the American Red Cross.

by Tina Strozier



Top: A student walks among the debris left from Hurricane Katrina.

Left: A large branch hangs from a tree on Main Quad.

Right: A limb, snapped by high winds, lays on the Quad.





Sister Hazel *comes to* *“Motown” for* *Fall Fest*



Photos: Adam Kammer



Top: A guitarist for Michael Tolcher concentrates on playing during the show.

Far left: Guitarists for Sister Hazel perform a crowd favorite.

Left: A band performs sound check before starting.

2006

The University Program Council featured Sister Hazel October 21st at the annual Fall Fest held in the Student Activity Center. Michael Tolcher did the opening performance. Tickets were available at the top of the Student Union Building. Students with an ID could purchase a limit of two tickets at \$8 each. Staff, faculty, and general public tickets sold for \$12 with a limit of 10. Tickets sold at the door for \$15 on the day of the performance.

by Tina Strozier



Top: Students crowd the stage inside the Student Activity Center as Sister Hazel performs.

Left: Lead vocalist for Sister Hazel gets into a song.

Right: Sister Hazel performs for the crowd.





Supporters Experience Thrill in Cleveland, MS



Top: Students returning from the game show who is number one.

Far left: Marcus Kennedy, right, autographs a student's shirt.

Left: Portia Mason and James Hall show off their pieces of basketball net.

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With the aid of Student Life, students, along with other UM athletic supporters, were able to travel to Cleveland, MS to help support the men's basketball team clinch a spot in the Elite Eight. All were thrilled to witness Falcon Dayton Miller make a split-second shot that forced play into overtime. The Falcons were able to take advantage of this opportunity to win against the University of Arkansas-Monticello and secure a spot in the Elite Eight NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Tournament.

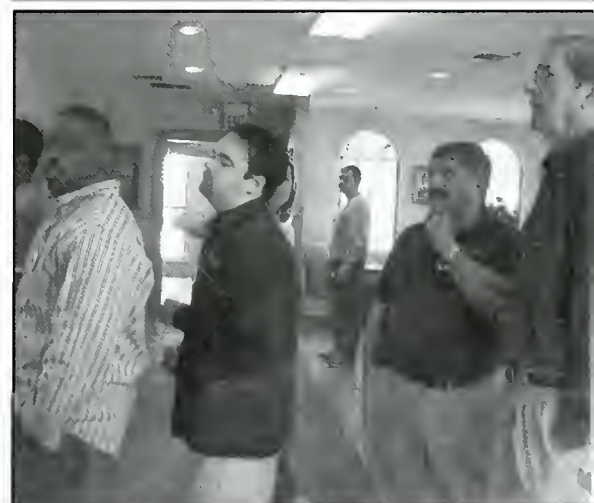
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Top: Three students enjoy a warm lunch at Arby's.

Left: Dr. Glenda Isenhour, left, prepares to help motivate the crowd.

Right: UM supporters line up to enter the gymnasium.





Student Publications Head Northwest to Kansas City



Top: The Gateway Arch, gleaming above the trees, was one of the attractions visited on the way back from Missouri.

Far left: From left to right, Paul Tierney, Haley Phillips, and Tina Strozier take a break from window shopping in the shopping district of Kansas City.

Left: A pair of kangaroos lounges at the Kansas City Zoo.

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Select members of the *Montage* and *The Alabamian* staffs attended the 84th annual Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisors National College Media Convention October 26-30 in Kansas City, Missouri. The convention, originally scheduled to be in New Orleans, had to be moved due to the devastating damage of hurricane Katrina. The convention is the world's largest student media conference and hosts some of the world's leading journalists.

Those attending were *Montage* Editor Tina Strozier, *The Alabamian* Editor Justin Averette, *The Alabamian* Lifestyles Editor and *Montage* Organizations Editor Haley Phillips, and *The Alabamian* Opinions Editor Paul Tierney.



by Tina Strozier



Top: Left to right, Tierney, Phillips, and Justin Averette stop in front of the Camel exhibit.

Left: Tierney looks on the map for fun rides at Worlds of Fun, an amusement theme park outside Kansas City.

Right: Phillips stands beside one of the Emmy trophies that Joyce C. Hall was awarded for the Hallmark Hall of Fame.





Orchesis Turns on Irish Charm for Performance

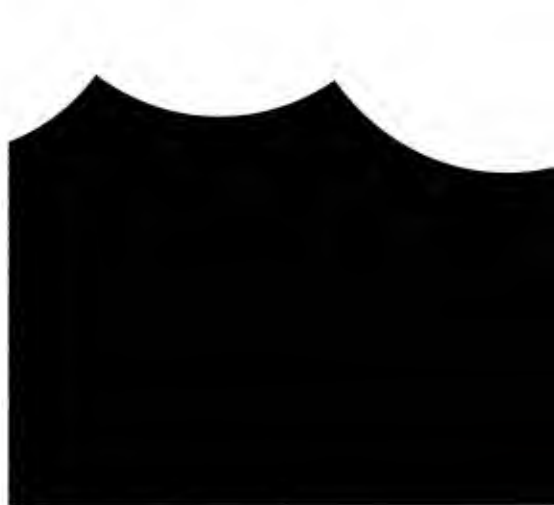
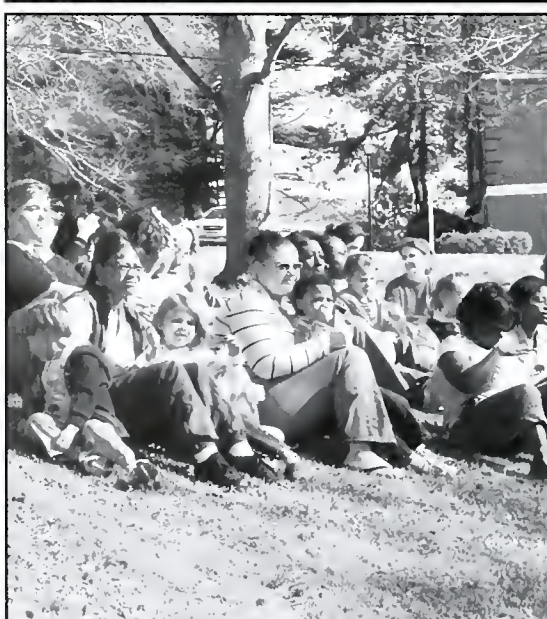
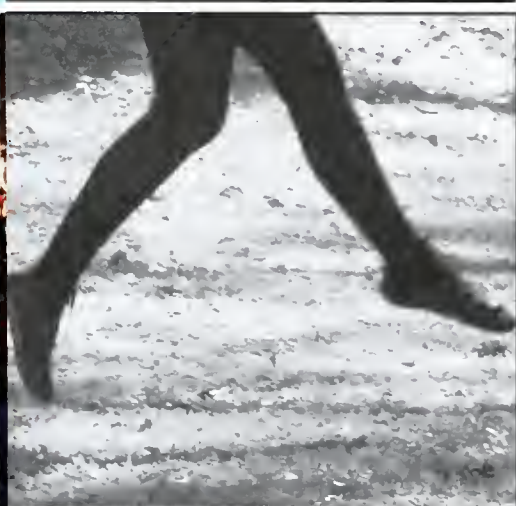


Photo by Adam Kaminer



Top: James Wood performs traditional Irish tunes on the fiddle.

Far left: Cassie Pendley's feet fly as she performs an Irish dance.

Left: A small audience watches the ensemble from a hill beside Bibb Graves Gym.

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The Orchesis dance troupe presented their St. Patrick's Day performance outside Bibb Graves Gym. The ensemble featured traditional Irish tunes, performed by James Wood, and Irish dances. The costumes featured fairies and leprechauns from Irish lore. Children in the audience were drawn to the fun and had a chance to participate.

by Tina Strozier



Top: The Ensemble thanks the crowd for attending.

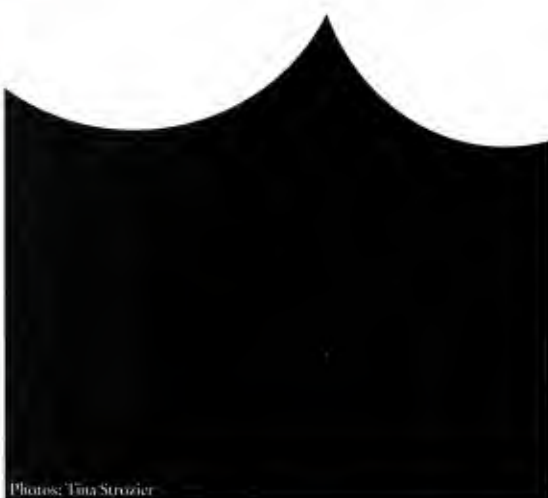
Left: An ensemble fairy dances with children from the audience.

Right: Fairies and Leprechauns enchant a lone peasant woman.





SGA Members Head to the Capitol – Circus Style!



Photos: Tina Strozier



Top: Alabama Attorney General Troy King addresses the audience during the awards luncheon ceremony.

Far left: Montevallo students sit at one of three tables during the awards luncheon.

Left: SGA Chaplain Frank Trivett, right, quickly eats a moon pie during the pie eating competition.

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Several members of the Student Government Association attended the annual Alabama YMCA Collegiate Legislature March 2-4. This year's theme was At the Circus, complete with clowns, an entertainer, and circus-related games. Senior Mass Communication and English major Justin Averette won an award for best bill for mandating storm shelters in mobile- and manufactured-home parks.

by Tina Strozier



Top: Members of the Montevallo delegation pose for a group photo.

Left: SGA Vice President Brandt Montgomery looks over a bill that is being debated.

Right: SGA Administrative Vice President Robert Weaver, left, and Senior Class President Justin Averette pose for a photo in the House of Representatives.





Students Pay Tribute to McChesney's Service to UM

Photos: below and opposite page, far left, Justin Averette; remainder, Tina Strozier



Top: McChesney holds up the plaque given to him by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Far left: McChesney gives his final State of the University Address before the SGA Senate on April 17 in a classroom in Morgan Hall.

Left: Cedric Norman presents a plaque to McChesney on behalf of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

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The Student Government Association, along with several hundred students, helped pay tribute to President Robert McChesney. The event took place in the caf, a place McChesney frequently visited and mingled with the students. The office of Student Life and SGA purchased two cakes to be served to the students. SGA Vice President Brandt Montgomery presented McChesney with a resolution that was voted on in Senate, commemorating many key achievements made by McChesney during his years of service to the University. STARS Coordinator Cedric Norman also took this time to thank McChesney via a plaque on behalf of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.



by Tina Strozier



Top: SGA Vice President Brandt Montgomery presents McChesney with Senate resolution 0506-R-008 in commemoration of his service to UM.

Left: McChesney and wife Laraine speak with well-wishers who attended a tribute luncheon in the Student Activity Center hosted by the Board of Trustees.

Right: Director of Student Life Robyn Boyd and Senator Tiffany Walker serve cake to the students.





Worley Speaks at Student Government Installation

Photos: this page, below and opposite page, bottom far right, Tina Strozzer; remainder, Justin Averette



Top: Secretary of State Nancy Worley presents Director of Publicity Mark Snead with a certificate.

Far left: Vice President Brandt Montgomery presents Laura Morgan with the Senate Member of the Year award.

Left: President McChesney speaks with students before the start of the ceremony.

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The Student Government Association held its annual SGA banquet April 12 in the John W. Stewart Student Retreat. The banquet celebrates the accomplishments of the outgoing members and the installation of the incoming members. This year's speaker was Secretary of State Nancy Worley. Worley praised the accomplishments of the students and awarded each member with a certificate.

by Tina Strozier



Top: Incoming Vice President David Jordan and Incoming President Montgomery take the oath of office.

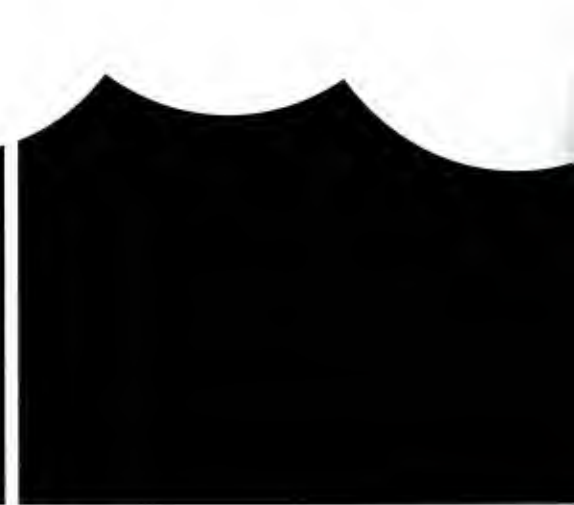
Left: President Tina Strozier presents Robert Weaver with the Executive Cabinet Member of the Year award.

Right: Attendees gather around the serving table for a warm meal and dessert.





Habitat for Humanity Stamp Out Camp Out



Photos: Melaine Quinn



Top: Two teammates sit behind their newly constructed lemonade stand.

Far left: Participants gather on the intramural fields.

Left: Lance Day, far right, helps bring materials from a car.

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Habitat for Humanity held its fourth annual Stamp Out Camp Out fund-raising event on April 8 at the intramural fields. Campus organizations who participate must build a shelter on site from provided materials and reside in it until the group's monetary goal is reached. This year the five teams to participate raised just over \$1,800 for the local Habitat for Humanity Chapter.

by Tina Strozier



Top: Two teammates imitate birds in their uniquely designed bird nest.

Left: A group works together to construct their dwelling.

Right: A group showcases their boat dwelling.





Sorority Bid

making friends for life

The influx of new students on campus was seen during UM's annual Bid Day event. Nearly 100 freshmen females applied and expressed an interest in joining the Montevallo Greek life. A week full of events was given to these potential sorority sisters to show them what Montevallo had to offer. Parties were in full swing every evening and other social functions gave the newcomers ample time to make new friends.

On September 12, those receiving bids lined the steps of Palmer in anticipation of finding out the sorority that had chosen them. Excitement filled the air as the little envelopes were passed out. After finally opening their invitational bids, the freshmen quickly ran to meet their new sisters and friends for life.

by Tina Strozier

A recruitment counselor hands out bids.

Tiffany Hamilton, front left, runs to meet her new sisters.

The rushees run to meet their new sisters.

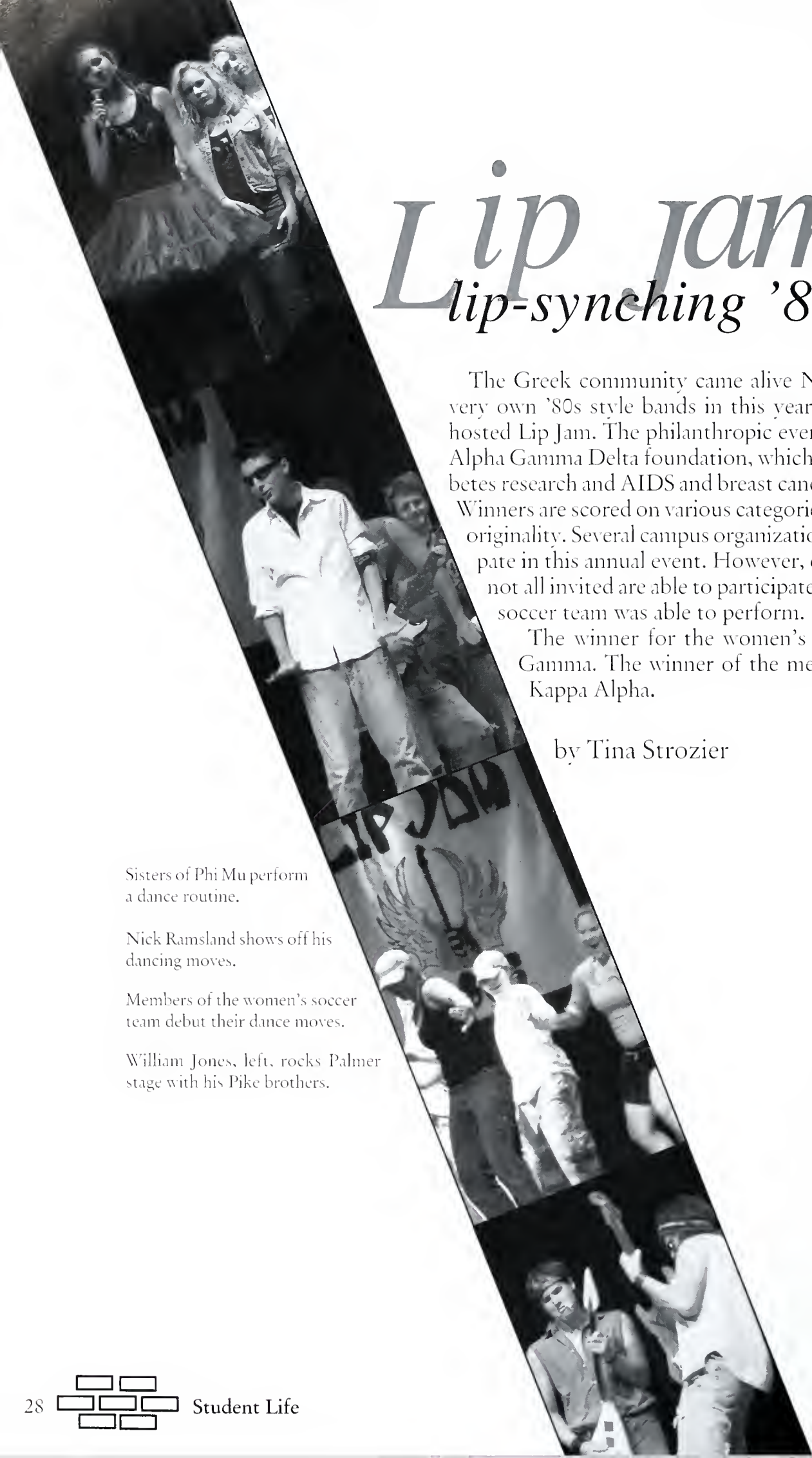
The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi cheer for their sisters.



The rushees quickly open their bids.

Phi Mu sister Jenny Bianchi, center, speaks with her sister, Laura, far right, who received a bid for Phi Mu.

The rushees watch as the recruitment counselors reveal their letters.



Lip Jam

lip-synching '80s style

The Greek community came alive November 16 with their very own '80s style bands in this year's Alpha Gamma Delta hosted Lip Jam. The philanthropic event raises money for the Alpha Gamma Delta foundation, which donates to juvenile diabetes research and AIDS and breast cancer awareness programs. Winners are scored on various categories, such as costumes and originality. Several campus organizations are invited to participate in this annual event. However, due to various conflicts, not all invited are able to participate. This year the women's soccer team was able to perform.

The winner for the women's competition was Delta Gamma. The winner of the men's competition was Pi Kappa Alpha.

by Tina Strozier

Sisters of Phi Mu perform a dance routine.

Nick Ramsland shows off his dancing moves.

Members of the women's soccer team debut their dance moves.

William Jones, left, rocks Palmer stage with his Pike brothers.



Brandi Pate, front, dances with her sisters.

Trent Friday jams on his guitar.

The sisters of Delta Gamma put on a winning show.





Lambda Chi *pumpkinfest a ball*

The brothers of Alpha Lambda Chi held their 4th annual PumpkinFest Wednesday, October 26 on King Quad. PumpkinFest is held as a prelude in preparation for The Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity's North American Food Drive, a single-day event which has become the largest single-day philanthropic project sponsored by a collegiate organization. The event has raised more than 21,300,000 pounds of food for the hungry and needy of North America since its inception on November 6, 1993. Participating organizations were: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, and NPHC Sororities.

by Brandt Montgomery

Students look at the carved pumpkins on display.

Students watch as the festivities begin.

The males try their hands at the pumpkin toss.

The males race their pumpkins across King Quad.



Carved pumpkins are grouped on a picnic table on King Quad.

Lambda Chi Brandt Montgomery addresses the crowd.

The females prepare to compete in racing their pumpkins across King Quad.



Greek Life

where the fun never stops

Greek life has never been a dull life for many Montevallo students. All of UM's sororities and fraternities have provided events to entertain all students regardless of Greek affiliation. Not only have students participating in Greek life kept the campus lively, but they have also shown high standards in academics and community involvement.

During the student-run presidential search forums, many students asked the presidential candidates for their views on Greek life. Most of the candidates gave a positive response but hinted at negative experiences from campuses on which they have worked. Although we have a few incidents of our own, Montevallo has maintained a positive Greek life in the eyes of the community.

by Tina Strozier

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Anchor Splash participants wait for the start of the next event.

Sorority sisters are amused by the skits during Greek Week.

Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi pose for a photo after winning an ultimate frisbee match.

A young visitor enjoys the Halloween carnival in Bibb Graves Gym.



The Delta Sigma Theta "Fall into Fashion" Show was held October 8 at the John W. Stewart Student Retreat.



As a student, it is sometimes hard to find the path we would like to take. There are so many options available and so little time to try them all. Sometimes the best thing we can do is to choose the best path available and give it a go. Although the path we choose may be a little bumpy at first, we never know exactly where it may take us. Who knows, the path we are on today might lead us to a world of prosperity and happiness. Then again, it could lead us to a place of misery and discontent. If the road you are currently on is not taking you to the place you would rather be, there are others to choose from; but do choose wisely. Each road comes with its own



Photo: Patricia Loredady

*A peaceful scene from the University of
Montevallo Lake*

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obstacles and challenges. There might even be hidden dangers among the woods lining your chosen path. Once you make it to the end of your path, I hope you have developed into the person you have dreamed you would become. Our paths in life help shape us into unique individuals. May your path take you one step closer to finding the true you.

by Tina Strozier

Back in Time: '80s Mixer



Ashley Abrams

Above, left to right: Dana Wright, Regina Pollard, Miriam Blankenship, and Tamarra Turner take a break from dancing.

Photos: Tina Strozier

If returning to school seems like a drag, try attending the annual '80s mixer. Students, both new and returning, pay a visit to the Alabama Thrift Store in Alabaster before heading over to the John W. Stewart Student Retreat. The lively music and colorful crowd created its own atmosphere. Students were able to mingle with friends, dance to both old and current tunes, and meet some of the new students. This was one of many opportunities for the students to unwind before the start of classes.

by Tina Strozier



Ricardo Alban



Stephanie Anacker



Jennifer Andrews



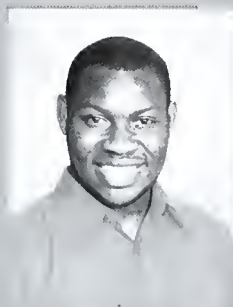
Sara Averett



Justin Averette



Julia Ayers



Zachary Banks



Corlando Bivins



Miriam Blankenship



Fannetra Boddie



Suney Brent



Heather Brown

A Show of Class: Birmingham Art Show

“It was nerve-wracking at times to have people watching me work, but I’ve developed a love for the art of printmaking.”

—Jenny Scoggins

Professor Scott Stephens and students in advanced printmaking showed their artistic talents as hosts for the Birmingham Museum of Art’s 2005 Print Fair. The students demonstrated their skills in lithography, intaglio, and relief print. 1998 alum Patrick Mayton, along with several students, demonstrated silk screening. Student participants included Jessica Armstrong, Ashley Santa Cruz, Ryan Foster, Lauren Lammon, Jenny Scoggins, Blake Simpson, Victoria Skelly, Brian Smith, and Lorel Tchida.



Above: Patrick Mayton, instructor of art, and Jessica Armstrong demonstrate the silk-screening process.

Photo: Brian Smith

by Tina Strozier and Brian Smith



Cedrina Burroughs



Claire Carter



Evan Carter



Stephanie Chadwick



Lodkeshia Cheatem



Ashley Cherry



Ananda Collins



Stephen Collins



John Cook



Melissa Cooke



Barry Cordes



Ben Cordes



Shawna Covington

Bliss: A Wedding to Remember



“Really, the greatest benefit that we’ve derived from this is the connections.”

–Carolyn Miller

Professor of kinesiology Dr. Carolyn Miller and fiancé John Kirby were the lucky winners of the “NBC13 and *Birmingham Magazine* Throw a Wedding” contest. Kirby and Miller were chosen from a selection of four finalist couples through a poll that took place from August 24–29 on the NBC13 website. Each week voters decided on a different aspect of the wedding, from the clothing and the cake to the reception and the honeymoon.

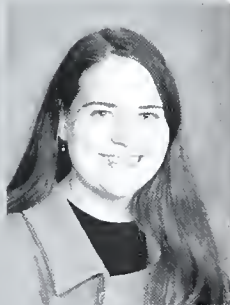
by Haley Phillips

Above: Professor Carolyn Miller and John Kirby pose for a picture during a recent vacation to the Italian island of Capri.

Photos: Courtesy of Carolyn Miller



Krista Cudmore



Salem Currier



Tiffany Davidson



Katrina DeBardlabon



Laura Dixon



Jennifer Dodd



TaDarius Dukes



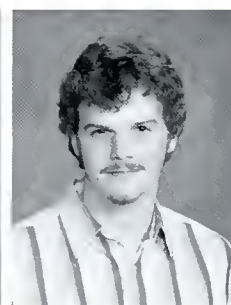
Katherine Evans



Tiffany Eysvogel



Christopher Fenley



Matthew Fenn



Rebecca Flesher

Fluid Motion: Orchesis Premier

Those who enjoy modern, ballet, and Irish dancing were presented a treat by the University of Montevallo Orchesis dance company on December 1. Directed by Kim Deale, the dance company gave its premier performance of the year on the Palmer stage. Students were able to see the performance for a \$1 donation.

by Tina Strozier



Above: Members of the Orchesis dance company hold a pose.

Photo: Adam Kanervo



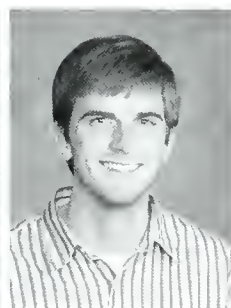
Amy Flynn



Dorteia Ford



April Fountaine



James Friday



Katherine Gates



Tiffany Givens



Amanda Golden



Beth Gonstad



Lesley Gooden



Janell Gottschalk



Julia Graham



Lindsay Hall

Old Game, New Twist: Bingo for Books



Bingo is no longer a game just for the older generations. Students filled the top of Farmer Hall to try their hands at the University Program Council's Bingo for Books event. Students who felt that the rising cost of textbooks would leave them broke were given the opportunity to win gift certificates to the University bookstore.

by Tina Strozier

Above: Senior Justin Acerette tries his hand at five bingo cards.

Photo: Tina Strozier



Jerry Hammonds



Danielle Hardy



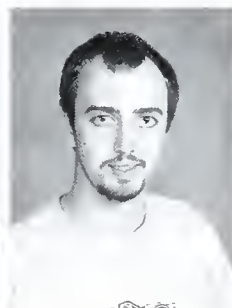
Gregory Harris



Robert Henderson



Ariel Henley



Ryan Hermecz



Kelly Higginbotham



John Hines



Steven House



Douglas Huggins



Jessica Hults



Desaree Jackson



Melody Jenkins



Jessica Johnsey

Playing the Part: Harry Potter Revealed

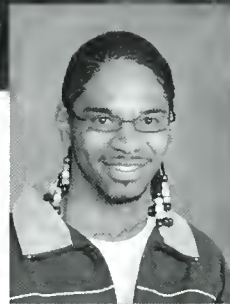
J. K. Rowling fans patiently awaiting the revealing of the latest Harry Potter book, *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*, probably went to the coordinating party at Eclipse Coffee and Books. The Harry Potter party was a fun way to have fun with those who had to wait until midnight to purchase the book. About 80 books were sold during the event. Many used their creative talents to build props and participate in an evening of fun and games based on the book.

by Tina Strozier



Above: Becky Cox-Rodgers, "Dumbledore" Bill Lawson and Cheryl Patton turned out in costume for the Harry Potter book party at Eclipse Coffee and Books.

Photo: Tina Strozier



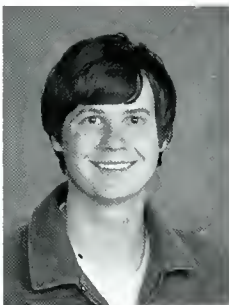
Alex Johnson



Erica Johnson



Sarah Jones



William Jones



Michael Jordan



Leigh Kaiser



Raven Keet



Grelier Keller



Jonathan Lett



Joseph Littleton



Teresa Lively



Amanda Lucas



Dorcas Lucy



James Lumley

Keeping Cool: Making a Splash



Above: Will Patridge and Jordan O'Hara try out the water slide.

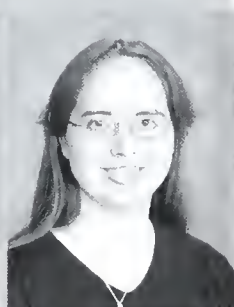
Photo: Adam Kaner

When you think it should be cooling down, the temperatures stay high enough to desire a refreshing break from the heat. Housing and Residence Life came to the rescue with a slip 'n' slide. Students wishing to cool off made their way to main Quad to try out the water slide. In the past, students have expressed an interest in providing a water slide of sorts during those first few months of the fall semester.

by Tina Strozier



James Malone



Lauren Martin



Shnovia Maxwell



Jennifer May



Amanda McGinnis



Jeremey McMillan



Meghan Methvin



Leah Miller



Jessica Milton



Melvin Milton



Emily Misstledine



Bradford Monk

Taking No Bull: Higher Ed Round-Up

Students gathered in Bibb Graves for the 2nd Annual "Round-Up for Higher Ed Day" on Thursday, February 23, from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Students were given a chance to sign up to ride buses for the Higher Ed Day Rally in Montgomery, as well as a chance to win a new iPod. A \$1 payment, refundable upon entering the bus, was required at sign-up to guarantee space on the bus. The mechanical bull, a favorite among students last year, returned for the students' enjoyment.

by Tina Strozier



Above: UPC Coordinator Lyndsey Weatherspoon gives the bull a try.

Photo: Tina Strozier



Brandon Montgomery



Monica Montgomery



Ashley Moore



Candace Moore



Mary Morris



Jeffery Niles



Cedric Norman



Deidre Paige



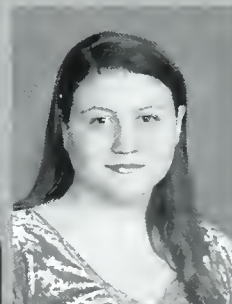
Katayoun Parki



Kimberly Parki



Julie Patterson



Haley Phillips

My View: Putting It Into Perspective



The UM chapter of the African American Society hosted Race Relations Forum in the Merchants and Planters Ban Auditorium in recognition of Black History Month. Topics included the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Black leaders and their influence on African Americans today, Inter-racial dating/marriage, use of the "N-Word," the concept of "Acting White," and a panel discussion on what the future holds for African Americans in the areas of business, government, and education.

The panelists were Dr. Fallin, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Turner, Portia Mason, D'Varia Hurst (Society Vice President), and Marvin Price (Society Parliamentarian).

by Robert Weaver



Melanie Quinn



Nicholas Ramsland

Above: A panel of students offers views during the forum.

Photo: Justin Azorette



Adam Roberts



George Robinson



Leahnetta Robinson



Mariana Rogers



Matthew Rose



Samuel Rumore



Megan Scofield



Kelly Shannon



Brittany Shaw



Abby Smith



Carrie Smith



Jessica Smith

Back to Basics: Move-In Day

The hardest part about returning to school is the packing and unpacking. However, many turn out to assist students as they make the summer transition from beach to university bound. Friends, family, and other students, as well as faculty and staff, have come out to assist students, both new and old. Move-In Day has proven to be a great opportunity to make new friends, discover social groups, and occasionally meet a new roommate.

by Tina Strozier



Above: Students make their way up the steps of Main Hall.

Photo: Justin Accerette



Mary Smith



Tara Smith



Krystle Smyly



Jason Sommers



Don Spezzini



Tina Strozier



Daniel Suda



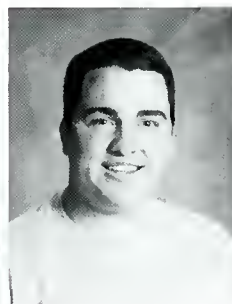
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To Love Self: The Body-Image Struggle



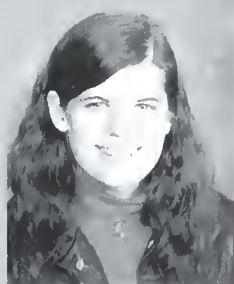
Above: Whitney Julian, right, encourages women to love their bodies.

Photo: Justin Averetti

“Love your body.”

Students came together to protest for the right to love their own bodies in spite of what the media claims beauty should look like. Informational pamphlets were provided that encouraged women to love their bodies regardless of their sizes. The pamphlets also discussed the effects of poor body image, low self-esteem, eating disorders, and discrimination against women on the basis of physical appearance.

by Tina Strozier



Tiffany Walker



Undra Walker



Hayden Ward



Dana Washburn



Donna Weldon



Deah Wigginton



Arthur Wilke



Drew Williamson



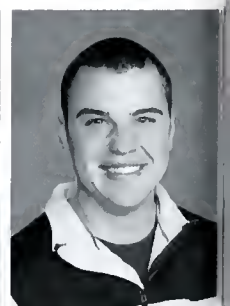
Hannah Willis



Kathryn Wolfe



Charley Wood



Richard Wright

Getting In Step: Cheerleading 101

Students desiring to get involved during Homecoming had the opportunity to try out for a place on either the Purple Victory's or Gold Victory's cheerleading squads. For the past 88 years of celebrating our homecoming tradition, the students have found a way to make College Night their own. This year the Gold Victory side debuted their new step team, a year after Purple Victory debuted theirs.

by Tina Strozier



Above: Students work out a simple routine during a Gold Victory cheerleader tryout.

Photo: Melonie Quinn



Don Alexander



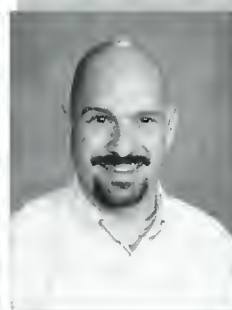
Joe Ardovino



Stacey Ayotte



Racheal Banks



Robert Barone



Robyn Boyd



John Burling



Alisha Duncan



Wilson Fallin



Rachel Fowler



Sharon Gilbert



Diane Jackson

Coming Together: A Mixing of Media



Above: Dana Hargrove, left, poses with Kelly Wacker in front of "War Games."

Photo: Melanie Quinn

"Survey," a series of work by artist Dana Hargrove, was on display in the Bloch Hall Gallery. An assistant professor at Rollins College, Hargrove was born and raised in Scotland. In addition to being displayed at the University of Montevallo, her artwork has been exhibited around the U.S., as well as in many European countries.

The work included a mixture of media, including pencil drawings, hexagonal paintings, camouflage canvases, flash videos, and a few pieces that look like spirograph art. After thoroughly viewing the show as a whole, however, the viewer should realize that this project is one that was created with the specific purpose of making one think about the things of this world that, over the years, we have begun to accept out of habit.

by Melanie Quinn



Judy Lee



Marsha Littleton



Robert McChesney



Julie McEntee



Kim Miller



James Murphy



Anthony Pattin



Tracy Payne



Monté Perkins



Kenneth Procter



Teresa Rape



Jack Riley

The Big Picture: Alumni Auction

Every year during Homecoming, alumni return to the campus to become involved in the many activities available to them. One of these successful events is the annual Alumni Art Auction. Dozens of student artwork and pottery pieces, as well as donated work from art alumni and faculty, are made available to the many returning alumni and guests for bidding in a silent auction. The auction provides a good way for the University to market the talents of its artists, as well as to raise funds for scholarships for students.

by Tina Strozier



Above: Artwork hangs from the wall, awaiting bids from alumni and other Homecoming guests.

Photo: Melanie Quinn



Robert L. Robinson



Cynthia Shackelford



Michael Sterner



Rosa Maria Stoops



Eric Vaccarella



Leonor Vasquez



Joseph Walsh



Mary Lou Williams



Robert Wright



Tradition offers a path of its own. Its path is usually worn deep in the forest of the once unknown and continues its winding journey until it unites with the unworn path of the present. College Night, with all its humble beginnings, has traded its worn dirt roads for a path lain with bricks of talent, creativity, loyalty, diversity, tears, laughter, and friendship. After 88 years, Montevallo students continue to trod the worn paths with the faithful alumni who have also enjoyed the Homecoming festivities of times past and present. To many, Palmer Hall is where the road ends and victory is found. To others, Palmer Hall is a key turning point, or crossroad, to a freshly paved path of hope and opportunity.



Photo: Tina Strozier

Palmer Hall is the home of College Night productions.

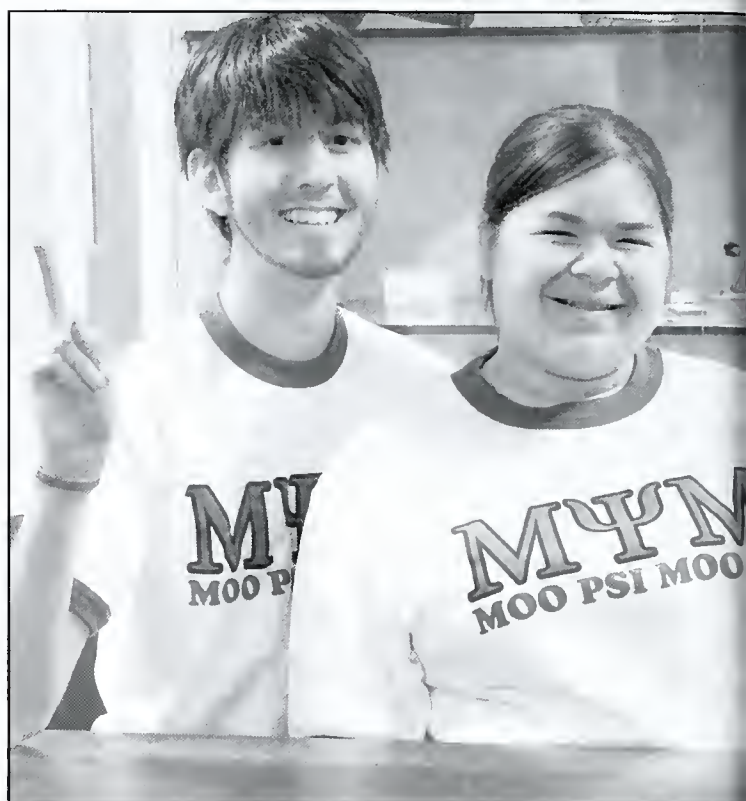
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Whatever the path may be, it is one where change is imminent, opportunity abounds, and relationships form. Once you take the stage, you are but one step closer to the moment of a lifetime.

by Tina Strozier



Cast: *Back row, left to right:* Amber Brantley, Sara James, Zach Clemons, Savannah Willingham, Lynsey Buckelew, Brent Plumb, Seth Hagan, Scott Cancel, Carl Maguire. *Second Row:* Haley Evans, Richard Wright, Ashlee Springer, Sara Browder, Dino Spezzini. *Front Row:* Rebecca Aparicio, A. J. Parks, Jason Styres, Mallie Tucker, Savannah Swafford



Leaders: Jason Styres & Eva Hammock



Orchestra/Vocal Ensemble:

P: Bonnie Conner, Elise Parker, Patrice Howard, Erin Aslin, Arthur Waldrip, Heath Wood, Sam Brasseale, Matthew Rose, Zach Butler, Chad Bates, Austin Smith, Ashley Kelly, Lura McMillan, Krystle

Smiley. V: Craig Johnson, Jay Lumley, Richard Adams, Gabriel Gancy, Elizabeth Lovell, Heather Seigler, Tiffany Givens, Jennifer Anderson, Morgan Wilson, Tiffany Hamilton, B. J. Underwood, Ben Cook, Jonathan Lett

Photos: Courtesy of Purple Victory





Production Staff: *Top row, left to right:* Ariel Henley, Abby Smith, Lynsey Buckelew, James Boots. *Middle row:* Stephen Elkins, Carrie Cole, Natalie Dixon, Mitch Resler. *Bottom row:* Ben Cook, Erin Aslin, B. J. Underwood, Steven House, Savannah Swafford, Zach Banks



Special Events/Public Relations/Publicity/Business: *Top row:* Rebecca Aparicio, Lisa Marie Gaona, Dasha Maye. *Bottom row:* Tiffany Hamilton, Kelsey Sherrer



Cheerleaders: Catherine Hicks, Courtney Garner, Lane McMaster, Krystle Ames, Meagan Jefferson, Ashley Cherry, Siney Anderson, Brittney Armstrong, Kate Baker, Jenny Anania



Cowtails: Jennifer Andrews, Ashleigh Cocke, Mary Barrett, Bethany Gellings, Becca Gellings



Alumni/Baby Purples/Spirit: *Top row, left to right:* Scott Cancel, Dino Spezzini. *Bottom row:* Michelle Tidmore, Richard Wright



Cabinet: *Top row, left to right:* Ben Cook, Tiffany Hamilton, Dino Spezzini, Scott Cancel, Lynsey Buckelew, Mitch Resler, Salem Currier, Justin Averette, Eva Hammock, Jason Styres. *Second row:* Dasha Maye, Lisa Marie Gaona, Abby Smith, Natalie Dixon, Ashleigh Cocke, Ariel Henley. *Third row:* Amber Brantley, Carrie Cole, B. J. Underwood, Mary Barrett, Brittany Hunt, Laura Dixon. *Fourth row:* Stephen Elkins, Rebecca Aparicio, Savannah Swafford, Steven House, Zach Banks. *Bottom row:* Erin Aslin, A. J. Parks, Michelle Tidmore, Richard Wright

PV SIDE

*Right: Snow White (Amber Brantley) sings to the bartender (Tyree Walker) about her "Not So Happy Ending."
Bottom right: One of the Fairy Godfather's henchmen, played by Dino Spezzini, kisses the arm of a newly transformed Snow White.*



The Complex Princess with the Princess Complex OR Glass Slippers Give You Blisters

Purple Victory took us to the wonderful world of fairy tales, where believed-to-be happy endings were not so happy. The story takes place at The Poison Apple, a bar run by a frog prince (Tyree Walker). The Poison Apple is the happening spot where disappointed characters, such as, Little Bo-Peep (Savannah Swaford), Tinkerbell (Sara James), the Big Bad Wolf (Mitch Resler), and Pinochio (Richard Wright), among others, could drown their sorrows in a stiff, cold drink.

One day, a quite upset Snow White (Amber Brantley) makes her way into The Poison Apple and tells the bartender of her unhappy life, due to discovering that her Prince Charming (Carl Maguire) was not so charming after all. She tearfully describes her prince's flirtatious behavior with other women and his lack of faithfulness. The bartender introduces Snow White to three friends, Aurora (Jennifer





Left: Prince Charming (Carl Maguire), center left, confronts the Fairy Godfather (Scott Cancel), center right, as Martine (Lynsey Buckelew), far left, and the Fairy Godfather's men look on.



Left: Friends, counterclockwise from far right, Rapunzel (Rebecca Aparicio), Cinderella (Haley Evans), and Aurora (Jennifer Richman) introduce Snow White to the Fairy Godfather.



Below: Members of the company perform during the opening number.

Richman), Rapunzel (Rebecca Aparicio), and Cinderella (Haley Evans), all transformed from fairy tale images into unique and stylish women. With the help of these three new friends, Snow White is able to build the courage she needs to face her unfaithful prince.

The next day the bartender's ex-wife, Martine (Lynsey Buckelew), enters the bar and makes her usual uproar. Snow White later discovers that Martine is in a relationship with her Prince Charming. Aurora, Rapunzel, and Cinderella

decide to ask for the assistance of the Fairy Godfather (Scott Cancel), who transforms Snow White into a stunning woman. Armed with her new look and bold determination, Snow White confronts Martine and Prince Charming. With the help of the Fairy Godfather, Snow White has the pair carried away to live miserably ever after with the Seven Dwarfs.

by Tina Strozier



Leaders: Mandie Lucas & Matthew Mitchell



Business Manager/Stage

Manager: Andy Brown & Stacy Smith



Directors/Choreographer: Brandi Pate, Jeff Walker, Alexis Reinbart



Eligibility/Golden Nugget/Tickets/Props/Communications/Spirit: Front row, left to right: Kim Couch, Hannah Jo McDow, Leslie Holmes. Second row: Matt Robinson, Trent Friday, Frank Trivett



Flunkies: Front row, left to right: Sarah Andrews, Ashley Zarzaur, Anna Wright. Standing: Meghan Methvin, Seth Hampton, Charity Johnson



Costumes/Hair/Make-Up: Front row, left to right: Kate Davenport, Erin Donaldson, Anastasia Fecanin, Claire Carter. Second row: Meghan Methvin, Tara Johnson



Pit Chorus: Left to right: Selena Short, Ashley Zarzaur, Jenn Thrasher, Sarah Andrews

Photos: Courtesy of Gold Victory





Cabinet & Assistants: *Front row, left to right:* Mandie Lucas, Matthew Mitchell. *Second row:* Lauren Brown, Brandi Pate, Alexis Reinbart, Mindy Miller, Meghan Methvin, Stacy Smith, Leslie Holmes, Kim Couch, Hannah Jo McDow, Melissa Harbison, Cathy Sherbet. *Third row:* David Jordan, Peyton Grant, Kate Davenport, Lindsay Hall, Janell Gottschalk, Frank Tribett, Ashley Zarzaur, Anna Wright, Anastasia Fecanin, Jenn Thrasher, Matt Robinson. *Fourth row:* Brandt Leonard Montgomery, Trent Friday, Jeff Walker, Jonathan Wise, Simon Chadband, Bradley Hess, Hunter Freeman, Holder Nevins, Ryan Jefferson



Cast: *Front row, left to right:* Andy Brown. *Second row:* Lindsey Woods, Leslie Holmes, Brandi Pate, Alexis Reinbart, Yami Melath, Holly Dale. *Third row:* Kacie Slaughter, Hunter Freeman, Matt Robinson, Charlie Morris, Hannah McDow, Ryan Jefferson, Mandie Lucas, Matthew Mitchell, William Jones, Melvin Milton, Frank Tribett Jr., Trent Friday, Kim Couch, Jeff Walker, Megan Harbison. *Fourth row:* Melissa Harbison, Hannah Jo McDow, Jessica Montana, Chelcey Thompson, Meg Upton, Michelle Champagne



Cheerleaders: *Front row, left to right:* Megan Scofield, Leo the Lion. *Second row:* Cecily Lawrence, Elyse Bearden, Bess May, Becky Kittinger, Julie Pool, Amber Wade. *Third row:* Debbie Hill, Christa Frazier. *Fourth row:* Rachel DiCarlo, Kelly Higginbotham. *Fifth row:* Lauren Gilley, Carrie Pursley



Production Book: Lindsay Hall, Cierra Floyd



Production Crew: *Front row, left to right:* Jeff Walker, Stacy Smith, Bradley Hess, Simon Chadband. *Second row:* Matthew Mitchell, Mandie Lucas. *Third row:* Cathy Sherbet, Brandi Pate, Andy Brown, Alexis Reinbart, Melissa Harbison



Orchestra: *Left to right:* Lauren Brown, David Jordan, Peyton Grant, Brandt Leonard Montgomery, Jonathan Wise, Jason Vaughan, Ben Bradbury, J. T. McDaniel

GV SIDE



Right: Abigail (Holly Dale), left, sings of her dismay from not being allowed to marry Corey, as Jane (Kim Couch) comforts her. Bottom right: Sarah (Melissa Harbison), center, is begged by Corey (Andy Brown), left, Emmett (Ryan Jefferson), right, and Jane to stop the angry mob from attacking the outlaw brothers.

Wanted

Gold Victory transported us to the little town of Consequence, Arizona, where everybody knew your name and love was in the air. It was in this quaint town that Corey Warren (Andy Brown) and Abigail McGee (Holly Dale) looked forward to marrying each other. The only problem was that Corey had to first get permission from Abigail's father, Sheriff McGee (Jeff Walker). Sheriff McGee was a hard man to please and Corey was extremely nervous about asking him for Abigail's hand in marriage. To make matters worse, Corey's brother, Emmett Warren (Ryan Jefferson), returned home after a long journey in search of his fortune. However, the only gold Emmett was able to come across was that in a bank robbery. Much to Corey's surprise, Emmett offers him a chance to be his partner. Corey quickly refuses and explains his plans to marry the sheriff's daughter.



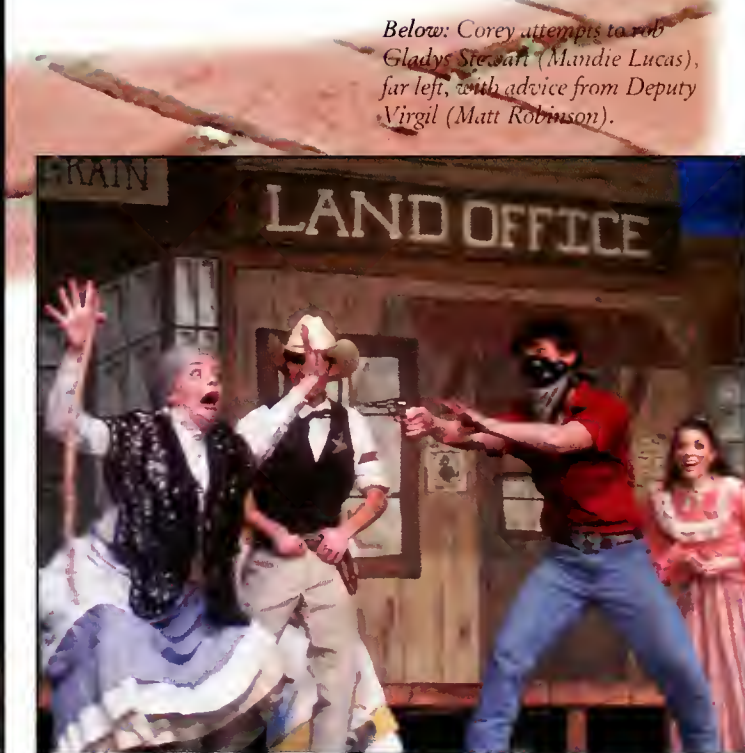
At a town social, Corey has the chance to introduce Emmett to Abigail, but Emmett is immediately drawn to Abigail's friend Jane Wilder (Kim Couch). Later that night, Corey musters enough courage to ask Sheriff McGee for permission to marry his daughter. Sheriff McGee bluntly refuses to allow his daughter to marry him. It is then that Corey decides to take



Left: Members of the company dance during the town's boedown.



Left: Emmett, center, steps between Abigail and Sheriff McGee (Jeff Walker), far right, who threatens to shoot Abigail for attempting to protect the outlaws.



Below: Corey attempts to rob Gladys Stewart (Mandie Lucas), far left, with advice from Deputy Virgil (Matt Robinson).

his brother's offer to become an outlaw.

Early the next day, Emmett takes Corey on his first heist. In a funny turn of events, Deputy Virgil Bailey (Matt Robinson) has assisted Corey in robbing an elderly couple, Gladys Stewart (Mandie Lucas) and Fred Stewart (Matt Mitchell) by giving him his gun. Sheriff McGee finds out about the event and has the two masked robbers unveiled. The sheriff announces the two brothers as outlaws and has the townspeople go after them. Sheriff McGee also has Abigail locked in prison. Jane finds the brothers at their

hideout and tells them about Abigail. With the help of Jane's friend, Sarah Bailey (Melissa Harbison), all three are able to free Abigail, lock Sheriff McGee in prison, reconcile the townspeople to the brothers, and make Deputy Virgil the new sheriff. With everyone happy again, Abigail and Corey are able to have their wedding without the interference of Sheriff McGee.

by Tina Strozier

College Night Athletics

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College Night Athletics

Left: A Gold side member controls the ball.



by Tina Strozier

Those looking for a great game to watch during the weeks leading to homecoming, found it in the College Night athletic games. Spirit was high and the need to win was evident in each game. The Gold Side proved its dominance this year by winning four of the five competitions; leaving the Purple side to secure its only victory in co-ed soccer.

Sadly, the 2006 College Night athletic events were marred by the unfortunate injury of Gold Victory soccer player Jaime Surlock, who suffered a painful back injury after a male player fell on top of her. This

incident triggered many suggestions of removing co-ed soccer from the list of College Night athletic events. Members from both sides felt something should be done in light of the incident. However, others would like to keep soccer based on the fact that many other College Night events are just as dangerous and prone to injury. More discussion will resume on this matter when the College Night committee reconvenes for the planning of the 89th annual College Night.

Soccer is the only co-ed sport in the College Night activities.



Left: A Purple side member attempts to pass the ball.



Note: Photographer unable to attend volleyball game. We apologize for not having photos of this event available.

Left: Purple side teammates block a Gold opponent.

Below: Gold teammates surround a Purple opponent, left center, who attempts to regain control of the ball.



My Fairytale Ending

Purple Side was able to claim the title of winner of the 88th annual College Night. The side's one-point difference from their Gold competitors was the closest margin in the history of College Night. At hearing the secret phrase, "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead," the Purple side erupted into celebration.

This year's dedication recipient was Nathan E. "Lanny" McMinn, an assistant professor in the Michael E. Stephens College of Business. Mr. McMinn has served on the College Night Committee for many years as ticket chair.

Mr. & Ms. Montevallo recipients were former Student Government Association president Alana Hataway and current Student Trustee Richard Wright. Both students were members of Purple Victory.



Photos: opposite page, bottom left and right, Matthew Orton; remainder, Melanie Quinn

"Ding
Dong
the Witch
is Dead!"



Opposite page: Mr. McMinn smiles from the audience as he is recognized as dedication recipient. This page, clockwise from top: Members of the Purple Victory side cheer as they await the announcement of the winner. SGA President Tina Strozier, center, announce the secret phrase as members of the Purple Victory react. Mr. & Ms. Montevallo, Alana Hataway and Richard Wright, pose for a photo.

College Night Spirit

College Night Spirit

Photos: this page, Melonie Quinn; opposite page, top, Patricia Lovelady; remainder, Adam Kameron



Left: Desaree Jackson, right, takes a photo with the Purple Victory mascot.

Below: Left to right, Lauren Gilley, Gregory Harris, and Cecily Lawrence debut the first Gold Victory step team.

by Tina Strozier

College Night would not be the same without a demonstration of high spirit. Members of both sides went out of their way to show side pride and enthusiasm for every event.

Highlights of 2006 featured Gold Victory's first step team, which debuted at the pep rally. Gold victory also livened up the athletic events with a pep band style combo. Also new for this year was the change of venue for the pep rally, which was held in Myrick Gym instead of Bibb Graves Gym.





Left: The Purple and Gold cheerleaders encourage the audience from Palmer stage.

Below: The newly unveiled Purple sign



Left: The newly unveiled Gold sign

Below: Members of Purple Victory dance during the annual College Night mixer.





At the University of Montevallo, many endeavors are made to acquaint its students with a rich experience in diversity of thought, culture, attitude, belief, race, ethnicity, and view. Through music, theatrical productions, art, and spoken and written works, we are able to see the outcome of clashing views and the effects of unwillingness to accept differences. It is on such paths that the undergrowth is too dense to see beyond the first few steps and too dark for one to desire to move forward. We tend to stick to familiar territory and not venture further down the road less traveled. Through the arts and exposure to various cultures outside the “norm,” we are able to become and experience these other



Photo: Tina Strozier

Reynolds Hall houses the University's theatrical stage, which was newly renovated last year.

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worlds, travel to those other places, and live a life far different from our own. We discover our true likes and learn what we oppose. Exposure to the unfamiliar takes us one step closer to discovering the unknown.

by Tina Strozier

A Work of Art

Students desiring to learn a trade in art are given multiple learning experiences through the Department of Art. With the department's many areas of expertise, including drawing, ceramics, new media, printmaking, and graphic design, just about every artistic ability is explored.

The many talented faculty provide students with the necessary skills needed to succeed in today's visual and expressive world. The Gallery, located in Bloch Hall, is where student artwork is displayed for the community to view. Several senior exhibitions are planned throughout the year, as well as exhi-

bitions for faculty and visiting artists.

Students enjoy the opportunity to showcase their work and talents during University functions and community events. Having the Birmingham Museum of Art so close by, students often benefit from events held there as well.

Visiting artists are invited to campus to provide students with a hands-on, in-depth approach to learning the particulars of his or her trade. The Martha Allen Lecture Series was established to accomplish this. The Martha Allen

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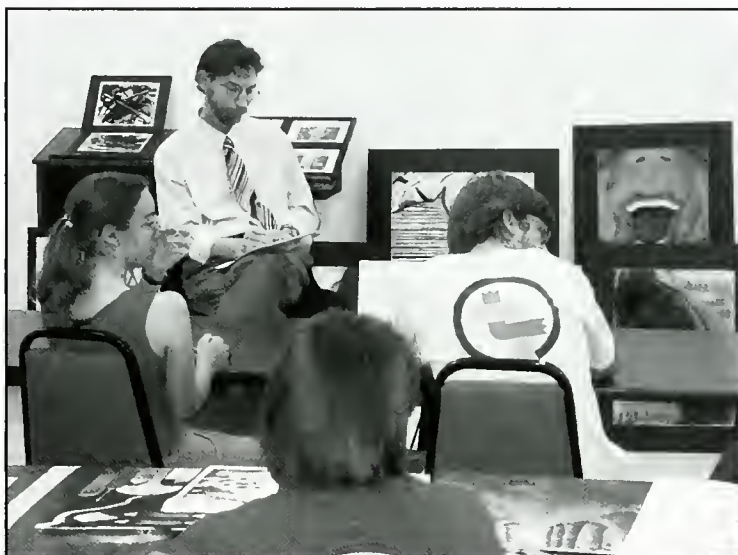
Below: Student Brian Smith studies a painting during a class field trip to the Birmingham Museum of Art.



Below: Artwork on display from the B. F. A. Exhibition of students Sarah Stevenson and Nicole Gunter



Photos: Melanie Quinn



Top: Dean of Fine Arts Kenneth Proctor answers questions from students during a special meeting for art majors. Above: Students gather around a sculpture of a head during the Alabama Clay Invitational titled "Just a Head."



THE NORMAL HEART

The 2005-2006 theatre season began with political activist and writer Larry Kramer's searing 1985 drama, *The Normal Heart*. The play chronicles the author's efforts to draw attention to the AIDS crisis in the early 1980s as the disease impacts his friends, family and loved ones. Originally produced by Joe Papp at the Public Theatre/ NY Shakespeare Festival, *The Normal Heart* was the longest-running play in the theatre's history. It received an acclaimed revival last year Off-Broadway in New York City.

Ned Weeks (Chris Sams), the central character, represents the author during the period between May 1981 and July 1984 when AIDS exploded from a health scare with a death rate in the double digits to a plague of

frightening proportions. Ned is a passionate and often frustrated activist founder of the Gay Men's Health Crisis who disagrees with the other members of the organization and the officials at City Hall. He eventually has his first love affair with a *New York Times* fashion and style reporter named Felix Turner (Eric Browne). When Ned discovers that Felix has acquired the tell-tale sores of AIDS, his world, as well as Felix's, is turned upside down. With the aid of activist Dr. Emma Brookner (Abby Smith), a survivor of polio, both men are able to receive guidance as well as another voice for their cause.

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Below: Felix (Eric Browne) allows an orderly (B. J. Underwood) to help him into his hospital gown as he is admitted to the hospital.



Below: Dr. Emma Brookner (Abby Smith) gives a precautionary physical exam to Ned (Chris Sams).



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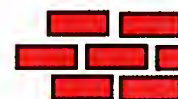
Craig Donner (Charlie Conway)
Mickey Marcus (Jason Styres)
Ned Weeks (Chris Sams)
David (B. J. Underwood)

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Top: Felix, left, and Ned enjoy a beer together in their apartment. Above: Hiram Keebler (Charlie Conway), far left, assistant to the mayor, listens to the protests of Mickey Marcus (Jason Styres), Bruce Niles (Griffin Hood), and Tommy Boatwright (Darrius Young).

Dr. Emma Brookner (Abby Smith)
Bruce Niles (Griffin Hood)
Felix Turner (Eric Browne)
Ben Weeks (Steven Latham)
Tommy Boatwright (Darrius Young)
Hiram Keebler (Charlie Conway)
Grady (B. J. Underwood)
Examining Doctors and Orderlies (Charlie Conway & B. J. Underwood)



Iphigenia and Other Daughters

The UM Theatre presented Ellen McLaughlin's *Iphigenia and Other Daughters* October 13-16 in the Reynolds Studio Theatre. The adaptation is a contemporary look at the ancient Greek myths surrounding Agamemnon's three daughters, illuminating the imagined anarchy created within any society when a female steps out of her traditional role. In such a world, nothing is more dangerous than a woman gone wild.

McLaughlin, also known as an actress who played the "Angel" in Tony Kushner's *Angels in America* on Broadway, has written a dynamic, contemporary adaptation of Greek myths and The Orestia cycle with this play.

The cast of 12 theatre majors included

a chorus ensemble with several students making their mainstage debuts: senior Erin Overstreet as Clytemnestra; and juniors Mary Barrett and Jamie Schor as Iphigenia and Orestes.

Iphigenia was directed by Marla Dean, with set and costume design by Kel Laeger and John Owen Franklin.

Lighting design was by theatre major Emily Daniel and choreography was by Genni Boatwright. Senior theatre major Eric Shankles served as the stage manager, with Hunter Freeman and Daniel Byrd as his assistants.

Below: The Chorus sacrifices Iphigenia (Mary Barrett), center.

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Below: Orestes (Jamie Schor) returns home.



Iphigenia (Mary Barrett)
Artemis (Holly Dale)
Clytemnestra (Erin Overstreet)
Electra (Jennifer Richman)

Photos: Matthew Orton



Top: Clytemnestra (Erin Overstreet), far left, mourns for her daughter Iphigenia. Above: Electra (Jennifer Richman), center, plots her revenge.

Orestes (Jamie Schor)
Chrysothemis (Kelsey Sherrer)
Chorus (Haley Evans, Laken Lovely, Lindsey Sherrill, Lindsay Taylor, Gwen Trep-tow, Julie Whitfield)

THE ALTRUISTS

The Altruists by Nicky Silver, is a dark, biting satire that is thought-provoking and filled with the ironies of today's society. The plot revolves around a disorganized group of young radicals who choose to protest for the sake of protesting.

The group consists of: Ronald (Paul Tierney), a lonely homosexual who finds his love in a young, runaway prostitute named Lance (Cale Hughes); and Ronald's sister, soap opera star Sydney (Ashley Duggan). These eccentric characters are put to the test when Sydney fires a gun into the hulking body of what she assumes is her lover Ethan (Jamie Schor). However, Ethan has spent the night with Cybil (Lindsay Taylor), an angry "lesbian" who prefers

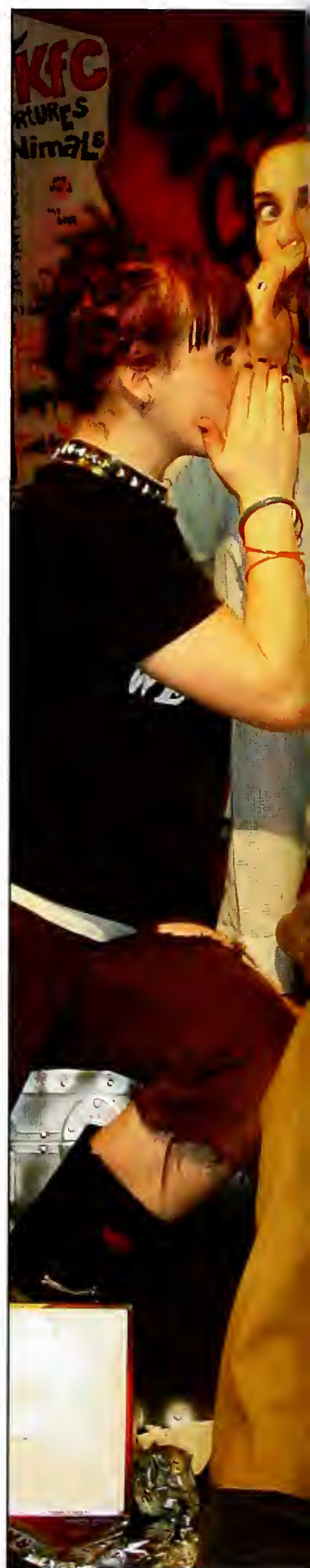
men and plans to leave her girlfriend.

When Sydney realizes the dead body in her bed is not her beloved Ethan, she looks to her brother for help. Ronald, a social worker, wants to aid his sister, but at the moment he's consumed with love.

It is Ethan, Ronald's cohort, who points out that they need Sydney's financial connections to be successful in the world. In the end, this group of altruists frames Lance, never noticing the irony as they head off to protest the unjust outcome of a trial that centers on a young man who closely resembles Lance.

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Below: Ronald (Paul Tierney) attempts to reform Lance (Cale Hughes).



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Below: Cybil (Lindsay Taylor), Sydney (Ashley Duggan), and Ethan (Jamie Schor) persuade Ronald to frame Lance for the murder.



Ronald (Paul Francis Tierney)
Ethan (Jamie Schor)

Photo: Melane Quinn



Top: Cybil, Ethan, and Sydney act out a dream sequence. Above: The group of altruists takes a final picture with Lance, center, before his execution.

Sydney (Ashley Duggan)
Lance (Cale Hughes)
Cybil (Lindsay Taylor)
Audrey (Abby Smith)

A Musical Opportunity

Every year the music department prepares a calendar of events that all, regardless of musical knowledge, can enjoy. These recitals showcase the department's musical talent from faculty, staff, students, and local, regional, national, and international artists.

Several workshops are given to provide the students and surrounding community with the opportunity to grow musically. The annual Honor Band, Young Musicians' Camp, and other workshops and clinics provide opportunities for area high-school students to benefit from what the department has to offer, as well as a chance for prospective students and their families to ex-

perience Montevallo.

The UM Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir, and University Chorus give several performances throughout the year. Other smaller ensembles also tour the state and assist in recruiting prospective music students.

The music department offers many opportunities for both music majors and non-music majors. Several vocal and instrumental ensembles are offered for those desiring a fun way to add an extracurricular musical activity to their schedules.

by Tina Strozier

Below: Dr. Robert Wright directs the UM Concert Choir in a performance given in LeBaron Recital Hall.



Below: Vocalists Jonathan Lett and Ariel Henley perform a Porgy and Bess duet in LeBaron Recital Hall as part of the annual Opera Scenes showcase.



Photos, left, Melanie Quinn, remainder, Adam Kameron



Top: Dr. Joe Ardovino, right, performs during his faculty recital as Laurie Middaugh accompanies on the piano. Above: Senior music education student Lauren Brown, far right, performs with the UM Wind Ensemble.



SIDE SHOW

The UM Division of Theatre and the UM Music Department presented the Alabama premiere of *Side Show*, one of the most-daring and critically acclaimed Broadway musicals of the 1990s. Composed as a kind of “pop opera” by Henry Krieger of *Dreamgirls* fame, the play is set in the early 1930s and is loosely based on the lives of Siamese Twins Daisy (Megan Stein) and Violet Hilton (Natalie Dixon).

The sisters spend years performing as “freaks” in circus side shows, vaudeville and later low-budget Hollywood films. The play follows their journey as they seek fame, love, and acceptance beyond the world of the side show. Buddy (Stephen Elkins) and Terry (Carl Conway Maguire) at-

tempt to persuade the Boss (Jason Styres) that the sisters can learn to sing and to allow them to pursue their dreams outside of the side show. With much rejection from their friends, the sisters venture from the world they know into one of glamour and deceit. The sisters eventually learn to not expect love and acceptance outside of themselves.

This large-scale production is the biggest musical done on campus since *Cabaret* and featured 26 student actors and 15 musicians in Reynolds Studio Theatre.

by Tina Strozier &
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Below: The Boss (Jason Styres), center, accepts a bribe from Terry (Carl Maguire) to permit him and friend Buddy (Stephen Elkins) to have a private viewing of the twins.



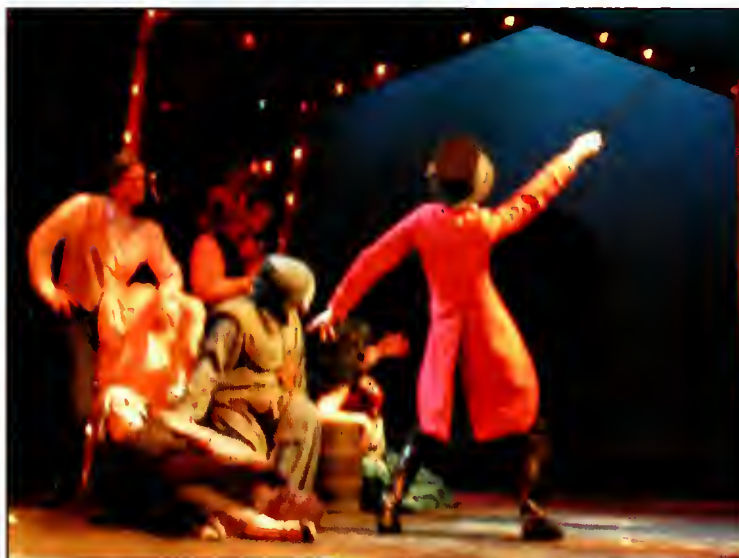
Below: The Boss and twins Daisy (Megan Stein, left) and Violet (Natalie Dixon) perform the finale "Come Look at the Freaks" after the sisters discover the truth behind their wedding plans.



Cast

Daisy Hilton (Megan Stein), Violet Hilton (Natalie Dixon), Terry (Carl Conway Maguire), Buddy (Stephen Elkins), Jake (Jairus Bean), The Boss (Jason Styres), Reptile Man (Don Dino Spezzini), Bearded Lady (Abby Smith), Savage Woman (Brittney Hunt), Snake Lady (Lindsay Taylor), Fortune Teller (Re-

Photos: Tina Strozzer



Top: Side show attractions Dolly Dimples (Savannah Swafford), far left, and Reptile Man (Don Dino Spezzini) help the twins celebrate their birthday.

becca Aparicio), Fakir (Brian Mayberry), 6th Exhibit/Vale Sister (Amy Johnson), 6th Exhibit/Vale Sister (Haley Evans), Half Man/Half Woman (Brett Glass), Geek/Tod Browning (B. J. Underwood), Harem Girl/Vale Sister (Amber Brantley), Harem Girl (Lynsey Buckelew), Harem Girl (Alexis Reinhart), Harem Girl (Genni Boatwright), Exotic (Holly Dale), Dolly Dimples (Savannah Swafford), Roustabout (Tyree Walker), Roustabout (Zach Clemmons), Roustabout (Jamie Schor), Roustabout (Scott Cancel)



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Lecture Series in the Visual Arts was established by an endowment from Mrs. Charles F. Grisham for the purpose of bringing prominent artists, critics and art historians to campus in order to meet directly with students and faculty. Nationally known artists such as Mel Chin, Sue Coe, and Gunner Kaldewey are some the artists to visit the campus through the Martha Allen Lecture Series.

The Collage of Fine Arts also boasts a new digital media minor for those students interested in the fields of computer graphics, digital

video, web design, digital audio, and music technology. The 18-hour minor is sponsored jointly by the Departments of Art, Communication Arts, and Music.

The art department's newest concentration is New Media. This consists of a wide range of processes, from large-format digital imaging to video installation and animation, and happens to be the first of its kind in the state of Alabama.

by Tina Strozier

Below: A student receives help from during an art show held in Bloch Hall.



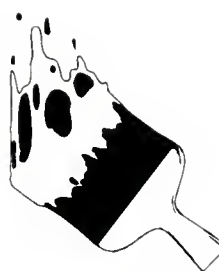
Below: A student reaches for an art display in Dr. Pearson's 3-D art class.



Photos: Melanie Quinn



Top: Artwork from B. F. A. Senior Michael Willett on display at his art show. Above: A student's sculptings on display at one of the art shows held in Bloch Hall.





Every step we take on this road of academic pursuit offers its own challenges. There are stumbling blocks, distractions, pot holes, and missing bridges along the way. There comes a time when a detour is offered that will take you on a route you never knew existed and leads you through a town you would have never traveled through otherwise. All of these things help change us and provide opportunities in fields different from our original pursuit. We learn a new way of seeing the obvious, different strategies for manipulating the familiar, and sometimes motivation to do the necessary. Although the challenges are many and the escape routes few, new friends and acquaintances make the road a little more easy to



Photo: Tina Strozier

A spring scene of Harman Hall

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travel. A helping hand and smiling face can carry one a long way. With degree in hand and a new detour to discover, you will be one step closer to changing the world.

by Tina Strozier

Effective August 2006, President Robert M. McChesney will retire after serving the University for fourteen years. McChesney first came to Montevallo in 1991 from the University of Central Arkansas to serve as provost and vice president of academic affairs. In 1992, he became the University of Montevallo's thirteenth president.

Born in Effingham, Ill., McChesney was valedictorian at Morgan City, La., High School. He later attended the University of Louisiana, where he graduated with highest honors in history and political science. He received the M.A. degree and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs.

During the summer of 2005, McChesney announced his retirement at the Board of Trustees' August meeting, leaving the board a year to find and appoint his replacement. "In the life of any organization,

Right: McChesney, third from the right, joins members of the Montevallo community who were instrumental in bringing about the Student Activity Center. Members and their positions at the time were, from left: (front) Glenda Isenhour, vice president for student affairs; Libby Queen, president of the National Alumni Association; Sharon Anderson, mayor pro tem of the city of Montevallo and a member of the City Council; (center) architect Walter McKee of McKee and Associates; Billy Cannon, UM's director of admissions; Wayne Seelbach, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Eddy Latzley, director of the UM physical plant; Mike Canella, UM's director of athletics; Scott Meyer, president of the Faculty Senate and a professor of art; Jimmy Martin, a member of the Alabama House of Representatives; McChesney, UM president; John W. Stewart, UM president emeritus; Hank Erwin, an incoming member of the Alabama Senate; (top) Meredith Glover, former Student Government Association president; Sylvea Hollis, current SGA president; and Carolyn Duncan, a member of the UM Board of Trustees.

by Tina Strozier

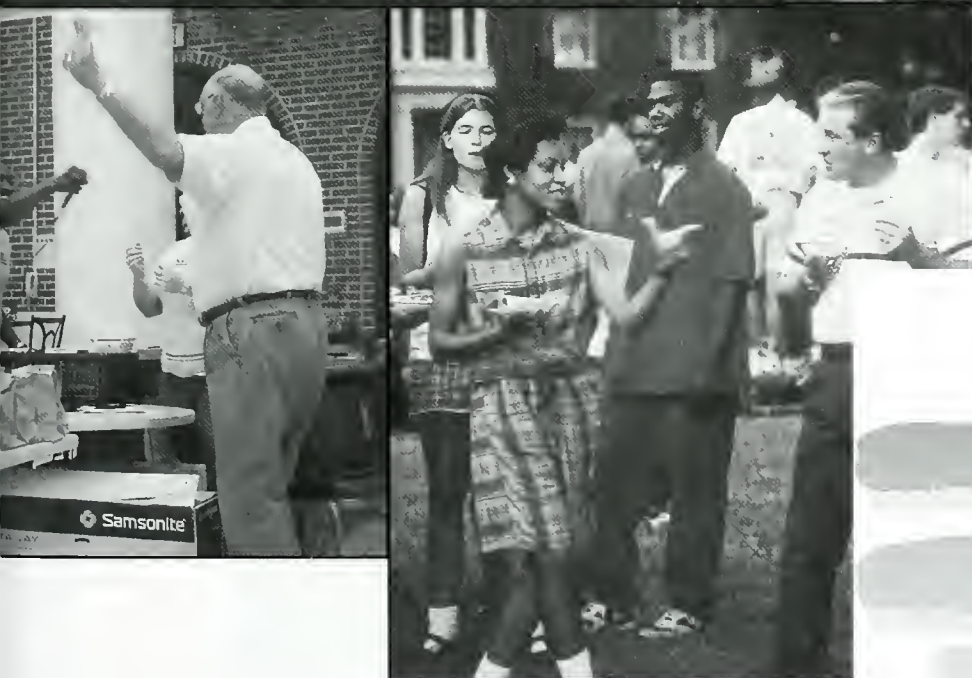


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The Changing of the Guard



Left: McChesney waves at the audience in Palmer Auditorium during his inauguration. Below: McChesney, far left, helps a student move into Main Hall.



Far left: McChesney, far left, joins UPC Coordinator Justin Murdock, center, and Dr. Seelbach at a midnight breakfast event. Left: Freshmen students join McChesney on the lawn of Flowerhill for ice cream.

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it comes time for the changing of the guard,” said McChesney. Since coming to the University of Montevallo, he has been instrumental to many changes and additions on and around campus. During McChesney’s years as president, the University has undergone the renovation of numerous campus buildings; the creation of the May term; record Honors Program enrollment; energy and water conservation programs; the start of the undergraduate research program; the implementation of the University’s web site; the switch to NCAA Division II athletics; and the construction of the Student Activity Center.

Dr. McChesney left the University with the second-longest term in Montevallo’s 109-year history. McChesney has been an advocate for the students and for higher education. Many students will miss his genuine concern, sincere smile, and campus presence. McChesney’s term of office has truly been 14 years, rich and fruitful.



Right: Left to right, Dr. Scott Peterson, Dr. Robert McChesney, Dr. Wayne Seelbach, and Dr. Mike Hardig stand near Ebenezer Spring as they prepare to tour Ebenezer Swamp.



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Left: McChesney prepares to cut the ceremonial ribbon for the grand opening of Jazzman's held Oct. 9, 2003. Below: A close-up of the presidential medallion.



Far left: McChesney takes a break in his office as he reads the daily paper. Left: McChesney waves before welcoming a crowd to Governor Bob Riley's speech in support of Amendment One held Sept. 3, 2003.



The 9th annual Undergraduate Research Day took place on March 22 in Harman Hall. A record number 98 students participated in this year's event.

The National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) took place Thursday-Saturday, April 6-8, at the University of North Carolina-Asheville. Faculty who attended were Davinderjit Bagga, Karen Graffeo, Lloyd Pickering and Collin

Williams. Students who presented were Leslie Alexander, Misty Bailey, Alicia Bolton, Sara Browde, Ashley Glaze, Logan Greene, Amanda Hand, Caycee Hess, Marian Howse, Charli Nobles, Amanda Rowland, Tiffany Rudeseal and Jennifer Wilkerson. Co-presenters included Leslie Alexander, Brandon Pardi, Cali C. Ramsey, Gretchen Rudeseal, Adam C. Shory and Rachel Wynn.

Behavioral & Social Sciences

- Booth Armstrong (J. Day) "The Non-Biblical Jesus"
- Jenny Ausburn (J. Day) "The Other Side of the Pettus Bridge: Gerrymandering in Alabama After 1965"
- Vince Balassone (J. Day) "Peleliu"
- Blair Bennett (J. Day) "Joseph E. Johnston"
- Alicia Bolton and Rachel Wynn (I. Staik, J. Burling, and K. Gilbert) "What is the Relationship Among Self-Reported Motivation, Self-Efficacy and Test Taking Anxiety in College Students?"
- Michael Campbell (J. Day) "The Chrysler Building: Combining Architecture and Art"
- Sabrina Dyck (R. Truss) "Out of Her Husband's Shadow: Lurleen Burns Wallace — The Woman, The Myth, and The Crusader"
- Ashley Glaze (R. Truss) "'What a Silly War:' One Woman's Experience of Red Cross Service, 1944-1945"
- Logan Greene (J. Day) "Betts vs. Brady: Hugo Black's Forgotten Dissent"
- Lance Gremillion (J. Day) "James K. Polk"
- Andrew Hall (J. Day) "The Rwanda Genocide"
- Amanda Hand (J. Day) "The Natchez Trace: A Magnet for Violence"
- Rachel Hartsell (J. Day) "Gynecological Medicine in America"
- Victoria Johnson (J. Day) "Coco Chanel: Designer and Icon of the 20th Century"
- Will Kelley (J. Day) "Music as a Reflection of the Modern Civil Rights Movement"
- Samantha Lewis (J. Day) "Samuel Gompers and the Labor Movement in America"
- Garrold Linley (J. Day) "Appeasing the Church: Catholics in Nazi Germany"
- Luke Lucas (J. Day) "The Black Sox Scandal"
- Sheila Milton (J. Day) "Does Fear Equal Resistance? — A Look at African-American Internal Resistance to the Civil Rights Movement"
- Matt Musso (J. Day) "Confederate Military Strategy as a Manifestation of National Policy"
- Charli Nobles, Cali Ramsey, & Adam Shory (I. Staik, J. Burl-

ing, & K. Gilbert) "Correlates of Student Perceptions of Teacher Effectiveness and Students' Self-Reported Level of Self-Esteem and Self-Efficacy"

- Jarred Onuszkanyecz (J. Day) "Strategic Bombing Campaigns of World War II"
- Tae Phillips (J. Day) "The Fifties"
- Shannon Danielle Smith (C. Hultquist & J. Day) "The Evolution of Feminism: The Plight of Muslim Women in Contemporary France"
- David Tuck (J. Day) "Technology and Tactics in the American Civil War"
- Dana Wright (J. Day) "I, Too, Sing Confederacy: The African-American Role in the Confederate Armed Services"
- Ashley Zarzaur (J. Day) "The Iconoclast Movement of the Byzantine Church"

Biology, Chemistry, & Mathematics

- Leslie Ann Alexander (C. Tidwell & C. Bassett) "Determination of Cytotoxicity of 5,10,15,20-tetra[n-ethyl-3-carbazoyl] porphyrin and Its Possible Usefulness in Cancer Therapy"
- Misty Jo Bailey (C. Tidwell) "Improved Synthesis and Characterization of 5, 10, 15, 20-tetra(9-ethyl-3-carbazoyl) porphyrin"
- Martina Colón (C. Bassett) "A Mechanistic Explanation of the Protective Factors of Apolipoprotein E2 and the Risk Factors of Apolipoprotein E4 as Related to Alzheimer's Disease"
- Marian Howse (J. Wicknick) "Effect of Human Development on Soil Macroinvertebrate Richness in a Small Swamp"
- Sarah Robinson (H. Byrd) "Synthesis of Novel Phosphite Ligands for Bi-Metallic Catalysis"
- Gretchen Rudeseal & Tiffany Rudeseal (C. Tidwell) "Characterization and Synthesis of TDCIPP"
- Ryan Vance, Holder Nevins, Jason Brown, & Lauren Weil (C. Bassett) "Antibacterial Effectiveness of Common Beverages in Preventing the Formation of Cavities"
- Jennifer Wilkerson & Brandon Pardi (D. Bagga) "Risk Assessment of Growing Vegetables in Lead Contaminated Soil"

Business

- Sarah-Beth Alfree (J. A. Connell) "People in Need Deserve All They Can Get, Indeed"
- Jeremy Atchison, James Smith, & Jonathan Petit (H. Moshkovich) "Online Interactive System for Alumni Survey"

• Emily Davis (J. A. Connell) "An Overview of Military Spending" Hip-hop, and the Patriarchal Dividend"

• B. J. Freeze (A. Mechitov) "Online Privacy and Consumer Behavior"

• Erin Gipson (H. Moshkovich) "Open Source Software: Business Practices of Red Hat"

• Tomas Gomez-Berard (J. A. Connell) "Basic Steps Toward Approaching a Potential Employer"

• David Gothard (A. Mechitov) "IT Outsourcing: Risks and Knowledge Drain"

• Leah Hand (A. Mechitov) "Engineering Workforce Effect on Economic Development"

• Tim Hunter (J. A. Connell) "How Does Behavioral Finance Influence Market Valuation?"

• Erin Ivey (A. Mechitov) "Software Outsourcing: Current Trends and Risk Factors"

• Britton Lightsey (J. A. Connell) "Using Crossword Puzzles in the Principles of Accounting Courses"

• Cherry Mancil & Trica Wozny (J. A. Connell) "A Toolkit of Student Readings"

• David Marino (J. A. Connell) "An Analysis of Credit Card Management"

• Carmen Mathews (J. A. Connell) "A Financial Report Project: Delivered in Small Pieces"

• Carmen Mathews, Dana Anders, & Hilliard Worthington (T. Anders) "A Business Plan: Wellington Estate"

• Wayne M. Shores (H. Moshkovich) "E-Commerce: How Small Businesses Benefit"

• Roger Smith (H. Moshkovich) "Spyware and Anti-Spyware: Friend or Foe?"

• Tyler Smith (J. A. Connell) "How Can a New Investor, Particularly a Young Investor, Get Started Investing?"

• Julie Weaver (H. Moshkovich) "Trends in Fighting E-mail Spam"

Communication Science & Disorders

• Leigh Anne Kaiser (D. Phillips) "The Effects of Simple Vocal Exercises on Voice Production"

• Victoria Sherrod (M. Johnson) "Minority Caregivers and Their Quality of Life While Caring for a Family Member with Alzheimer's Disease"

Communication Studies

• Rachel Beverly (S. Bell) "Stereotypes in Television Commercials: Lifetime vs. SpikeTV"

• Eva Hammock (S. Bell) "The Trouble with Men: The Matriarchy, Men's Movements, and Defining Masculinity in a Woman's World"

• Christy Hutto (S. Bell) "Undocumented Immigrant or Illegal Alien?: A Rhetorical Analysis of the Discourse Surrounding Local Reactions to the Rising Hispanic Population in Jefferson County, Alabama"

• Lindsey A. Sherrill (S. Bell) "'Bitch, Get in My Car': 50 cent,

Education

• Ashley Moore (T. Bluiett) "Defining Success: Voices of Collegiate Black Males in the 21st Century"

Family & Consumer Sciences

• Stephanie Anacker & Jessica Kane (L. Pickering) "Does Church Affect How You Behave? A Study of How Church Involvement Affects Deviant Behavior in Adolescents"

• Latesha Arnold (L. Pickering) "Does a Better Body Mean Better Sex? How Body Image Affects Sexual Activity"

• Lauren Ayer & Meghan Sallas (L. Pickering) "Do Your Parents Question You About Sex? How Parent-Adolescent Communication Is Impacted by Parenting Styles"

• Kristen Barfield (L. Pickering) "Do Your Parents Make You Look Bad? A Look at How Parental Negativity Affects Your Body Self-Esteem"

• Donna Bell (L. Pickering) "The More You Watch, The Less You Know: How Television Viewing Affects School Performance"

• Abby Blackwell & Julia Johnson (L. Pickering) "Got the Brains, But Not the Grades? An Investigation of How ADHD Can Affect School Grades"

• Sara Browder (L. Pickering) "Does a Father's Emotional Unavailability Negatively Impact His Daughter's Psychosexual Development?"

• Erica Cain & Kacy Henley (L. Pickering) "Sex Talk—Can It Get You Pregnant? A Look at Communication With Parents and How It Affects Pregnancy"

• Kenya Coachman & Gloria Hope (L. Pickering) "Is it Your Parents' Fault That You Were Picked On? How Parenting Styles Affect Bully Victimization"

• Lauralee Fulmer (L. Pickering) "Religion and Premarital Sex: An Investigation on How Church Involvement Affects Sexual Behavior"

• Linsie Green (L. Pickering) "'Gosh, I Wish I Looked Like Her!' An Investigation into the Effects of Magazine Reading on Adolescent Body Self-Esteem"

• Sarah Jones & Alissa Thurmond (L. Pickering) "Wanna Kiss? How Adolescents Kissing Behavior Evolves With Age"

• Elizabeth Miller & Tara Smith (L. Pickering) "Are Boys More Likely to be ADHD? An Investigation of the Effect of Sex on ADHD"

• Heather Morrison (L. Pickering) "Better Life Through Chemistry? How Self-Esteem and Substance Abuse Are Related"

• Jessica Smith (L. Pickering) "Your Parents and Your Social Life—Can You Really Keep Them Separate? How Parental Intimacy Affects Social Self-Esteem"

• LaVelle Tyson (L. Pickering) "'It's My Parents' Fault My Relationship Sucks!' An Investigation of Parental Influence on Adolescent Romantic Relationships"

Mass Communication & Communication Studies

• Lynsey N. Weatherspoon & Tamarra Turner (S. Thompson & S. Ford) "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas—A Content Analysis of its Messages"



Many students who have worked and studied in Ebenezer Wetlands feel very passionate about protecting the environment of the swamp. In late summer 2005, that environment was potentially put in future harm by the proposed construction of a 232-acre limestone quarry off Highway 12 in Alabaster, near the Wetlands. Middle Tennessee Land Development Company, which would develop the land on which the quarry would be built, has stated that the quarry would not have any negative impact on the swamp. However, there are many others, including UM officials and biologist Dr. Mike Hardig, who disagree.

"Our concern is loss of the swamp, loss of the habitat. You alter the physical circumstances and you change the habitat," said Hardig, associate professor of biology. "You alter it enough and you lose the swamp."

"It shouldn't open it here. I don't want to lose my swamp. It's not like there aren't other quarries around here," said Ben Buckley, senior biology major who spent the summer studying turtles at the swamp.

In late summer 2005, the University of Montevallo Foundation filed a lawsuit to stop the developer's plan for the quarry. Both the Montevallo and Alabaster City Councils and the Shelby County Commission are also opposed to the opening of the quarry.

A diverse population of plants and animals has been identified in the Wetlands. Tennessee yellow-eyed grass, an endangered and protected plant, was found in the swamp by botanist Al Shotz. "This is systematic of a greater problem in the state. We are No. 5 in the nation in terms of our species diversity, but we are No. 1 in terms of extinction," said Hardig. "People don't realize what treasures that [sic] are disappearing before our eyes."

Plans are to build a boardwalk and research laboratory. "We were going to make this a premier environmental education facility," said Hardig. "Ideally, it would be here for 100 years. That's four generations of future Alabamians that we could educate about the importance of clean water and wetlands."



Right: Ben Buckley gives friend Hank Atkins, left, a tour of Ebenezer Swamp. Atkins is a senior wildlife science major at Auburn.

by Justin Averette



Photos: Justin Averette

IT CAME FROM THE SWAMP



Left: Ben Buckley checks a trap amongst the tall flora. Below: Buckley gets a drink of water from Ebenezer Spring.



Far left: Buckley resets one of his traps. Left: Buckley looks for salamanders under a rock near Ebenezer Spring.



The Student Government Association held Senior Elite Night in LeBaron Recital Hall on November 15. This annual ceremony recognizes the academic achievements of the University's seniors, as well as extracurricular involvement and leadership of College Night leaders, SGA Executive Cabinet, Montevallo Masters, Mr. and Ms. Montevallo finalists, and members of *Who's Who*.

Each year the seniors nominate a faculty or staff member to whom the ceremony is dedicated. President Robert M. McChesney was chosen to receive the Elite Night Dedication for his service to the University.

by Tina Strozier

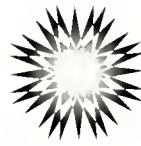


Right: Stephen Elkins, center, sings a special song for the ceremony as Sarah Wells accompanies him on the piano.

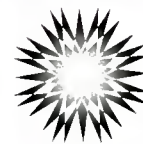
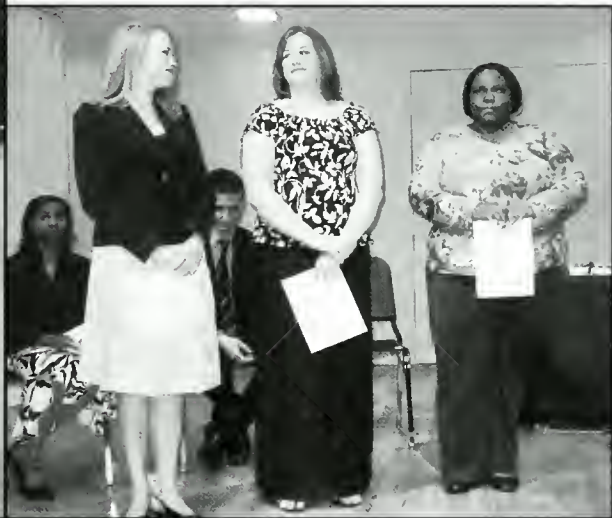


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Among the Elite



Left: President Robert McChesney, left, holds up the plaque presented to him as the dedication recipient. Below: Ms. Montevallo finalists Mandie Lucas, far left, Alana Hataway, and Portia Ann Mason are introduced.



Far left: Montevallo Masters Coordinator Bianca Roberts, far left, SGA President Tina Strozier, and Senior Class President Justin Averette await the start of the ceremony. Left: Montevallo Masters Elissa Crowe, Antonio Crowder, and Stacey Bindy are presented with certificates.



Thursday, October 13, the University celebrated a legacy at the annual Founders' Day Convocation held in Palmer Auditorium. Prior to the event, students were given the opportunity to make a banner depicting the slogan "Celebrating a Legacy with Pride, Thanksgiving, and Hope." In addition to the tribute paid to President McChesney, four other individuals were honored during the convocation. Karen Graffeo received the 2005 University Scholar Award. The Alumnus Loyalty Award was presented to Roy Long. Robert Wright received the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award and Lynn Gurganus was presented the Outstanding Staff Service Award.

That night, students returned to Palmer Hall for the 8th annual Life Raft Debate. The debate featured a new pool of competitors: last year's winner Wilson Fallin (History); Carl Doerfler (Political Science); Jackie Nuby (Counseling, Leadership & Foundations); Sally Bell (Communication Arts); Eric Vaccarella (Foreign Languages-Spanish); and Culinary Arts (Zack Foster). This year was full of surprises. Dr. Michael Patton appeared on stage and encouraged the audience to let all of them drown. He directed gibes to each participant that derided their arguments. With 471 ballots cast, the biggest twist came when Foster became the first non-faculty winner of the debate.



Right: Convocation speaker Neal Shirley, director of corporate and foundation relations emeritus and 1959 alumnus, retells his adventures at Montezcallo and pays tribute to President Robert M. McChesney.

by Tina Strozier



A TIME FOR CHANGE



Left: Zack Foster holds the coveted oar after being named the first non-faculty winner in the history of the Life Raft Debate. Below: Dr. Robert Wright addresses the audience after receiving the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award.



Far left: Dr. Michael Patton makes a surprise entrance at the Life Raft Debate. Left: Last year's winner, Dr. Wilson Fallin, explains how history can help rebuild society.



Commencement has always been a special occasion for the Montevallo community and especially the students. It symbolizes the summation of one chapter and turning the page to a new one. Students graduating Fall 2005 and Spring 2006 became the last classes to receive their diplomas from President McChesney. McChesney, who retired on August 1, was the commencement speaker for the Spring ceremony. He encouraged all to become active citizens and to help change Alabama by encouraging change in Alabama's constitution.



Right: President McChesney congratulates a Fall graduate as SGA President Tina Strozier looks on.

by Tina Strozier



Photos: above and opposite page, bottom far right, Justin Averette; remainder, Melanie Quinn

Moving Forward



Left: Graduate Matthew Mitchell receives his diploma from President McChesney. Below: Outgoing SGA President Strozier, far left, Outgoing Senior Class President Justin Averette, Incoming SGA President Brandt Montgomery, Outgoing Student Trustee Richard Wright, and Incoming Student Trustee Cedric Norman pose for a photo before the start of the ceremony.



Far left: The UM Wind Ensemble performs a special number. Left: Fall graduates make their way into Palmer Hall.





Success is the key and drive is the path students take in order to fulfill their athletic pursuits. Talent alone cannot accomplish what many students at Montevallo have achieved. No matter what sport, the student must acquire discipline—discipline to practice when he or she does not feel like practicing; discipline to complete all classroom assignments; discipline to learn all there is to know about his or her sport. The road to success is not always a smooth one. There are many potholes, missing bridges, unclear road markings, and detours. Every now and then the person in front will throw a rock into your windshield and cause a crack or chip in the way you used to see things. The day may come when you will have to



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Photo: Tina Strozier

The Student Activity Center is the newest building on campus.

veer off the designated path and make a new one. Although this path is not always easy, the experiences and lessons learned along the way will put you one step closer to setting the next world record.

by Tina Strozier

Photos: Tina Strozier

Alissa Thurmond, senior, shows her dominance on the field.



Aiming For Goals

Women's Soccer
Posts Strong
10th Anniversary Season

by Tina Strozier

The 2005 season for the Lady Falcons started with good promise. This year marked the tenth anniversary of the women's soccer program. The team's composition of twelve returning players and several talented newcomers promised an exciting year.

The season started with several tied games. However, the Lady Falcons could not be held down for long. The team progressed through a few notable wins, two being their victories over Eckerd College and the University of West Georgia.

Thurmond keeps the ball away from her opponent from Ouachita Baptist University.





Turning Points

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Georgia College & State University	1-2 (OT)
Florida Southern College	3-3 (2OT)
Rollins College	1-2 (OT)
Eckerd College*	8-0
Saint Leo University	1-1 (2OT)
Florida Tech	1-1 (2OT)
Spring Hill College*	5-0
University of Alabama-Huntsville*	1-0
Lincoln Memorial University	0-1
University of North Alabama	2-3
Harding University*	1-0
University of Central Arkansas	0-2
Christian Brothers University*	5-0
Ouachita Baptist University*	2-0
State University of West Georgia*	3-2 (OT)

*indicates Montevallo win



Candice Flow, senior, takes control of the ball in one of her final matches of the season.

Photos: Melanie Quinn

*Wes Anama, senior,
leaps over his op-
ponent during a
struggle for the ball.*



GSC Hopes Thwarted

Honors, Awards
Given for Outstanding
Performance

by Tina Strozier &
News Archive

The Montevallo Falcons played an impressive season, making it to the Gulf South Conference. Last year, the team was named the 2004 Gulf South Conference Champions. However, the Falcons lost to Lincoln Memorial during this year's GSC tourney.

Members of the team were able to take other individual honors for their performances this year. Senior goalkeeper

Raven Keet and junior midfielder Thomas Fox were named to the First Team All-GSC. Sophomore defender Adam Frazer, junior midfielder Andy Hall, freshman midfielder James Ward, and sophomore forward Glenn Murphy were named to the Second Team All-GSC. In addition, head coach Ryan Pratt was selected GSC Co-Coach of the Year.

*Midfielder
John Markey
goes after the
ball as mid-
fielder Justin
Gward, right,
keeps his eyes
on the ball.*





Turning Points

Florida Southern College	1-2
Rollins College*	2-1
Eckerd College	0-0 (2 OT)
Saint Leo University	0-1
Belhaven College*	4-0
University of Alabama-Huntsville*	1-0
Lincoln Memorial University*	6-3
Clayton State University	0-0 (2 OT)
Oakland City University*	2-1
Harding University*	3-0
University of Central Arkansas	1-2
Christian Brothers University*	1-0
Ouachita Baptist University*	3-1
North Georgia College and State University*	2-0
University of West Florida	1-2
Delta State University*	5-0
Lincoln Memorial University	1-2

*indicates Montevallo win



Junior Mid-fielder Andy Hall prepares to kick the ball.

Photos: Below, Adam Kamerer; remainder, Tina Strozier

The Lady Falcons unite in preparation to take the court.



For the Record

New Record Placed Third in Gulf South Conference Record Book

by Tina Strozier & News Archive

Despite many new faces, the Lady Falcons continued a successful year. The women's volleyball team had two senior players, Caycee Hess and Myra Carter, to provide additional leadership to second year head coach Perry Robinson's leadership.

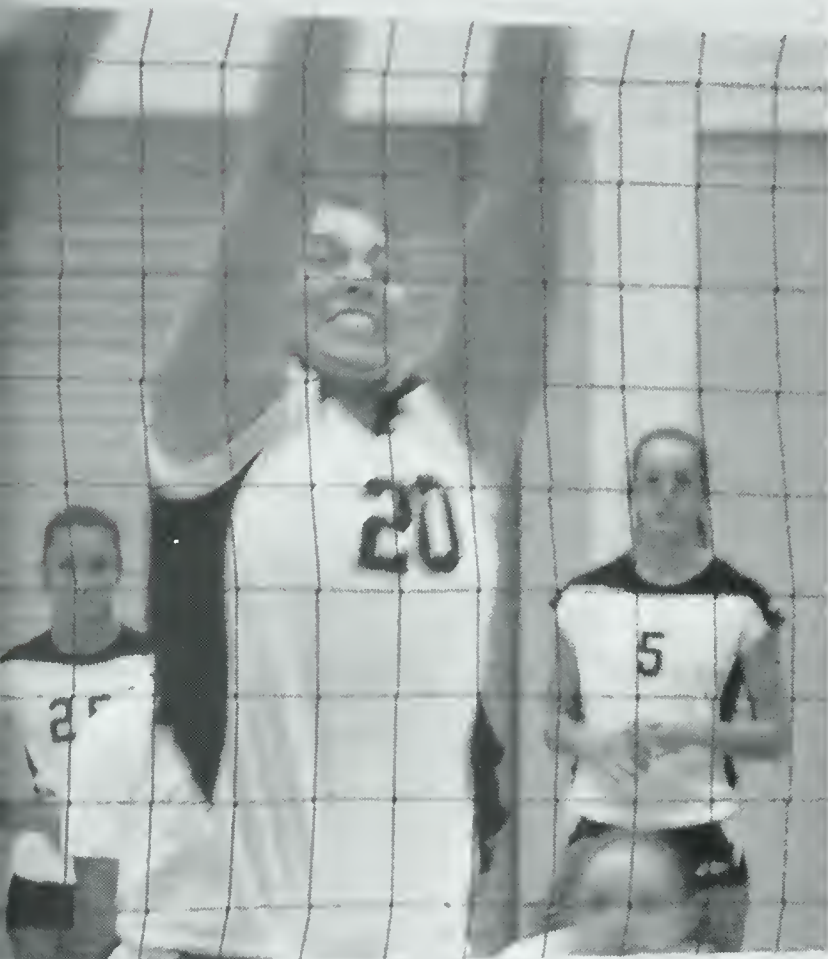
The team's six freshman newcomers and remaining junior players were instrumental in leading UM through several successful wins. In con-

junction with making it into the Gulf South Conference, the team was also able to set a new school record in blocks in a game against the University of West Alabama.

Monika Tortorici collected 13 blocks (one solo) to set a new single-match school record. UM as a team set a new single-match record of 39 blocks (three solo), to break the all-time single-match record of 35 against Illinois Tech in 1988.

*Right-side
bitter Tayler
Harmon, left,
and middle
blocker Lau-
ren Markle
leap to block
the ball.*



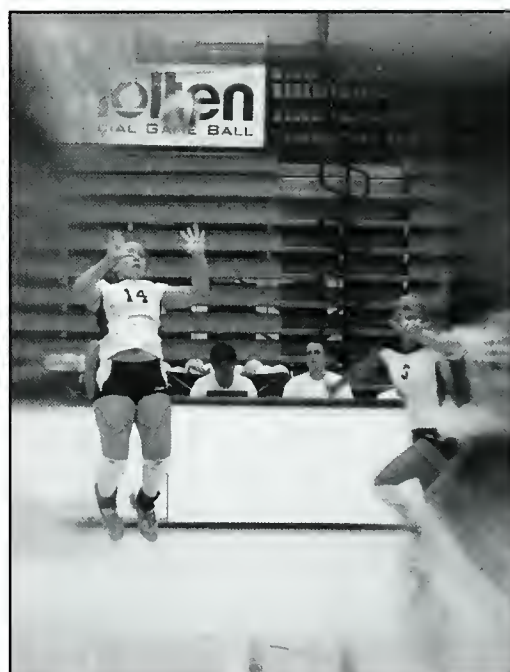


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Turning Points

Augusta State University*	3-0
Limestone College*	3-0
Lander University*	3-1
Converse College*	3-1
Tusculum College*	3-2
Anderson College*	3-1
Montreat College*	3-0
Tusculum College*	3-0
Spring Hill College*	3-1
Harding University	0-3
Christian Brothers University	0-3
University of Southern Indiana	1-3
Missouri Western State College	1-3
State University of West Georgia	1-3
Lincoln Memorial University*	3-0
University of Alabama-Huntsville	1-3

*indicates Montevallo win



Setter Stephanie Taylor keeps her eyes on the ball as she sets up a play for her teammates.

Photos: Matthew Orton

Members of the Cross Country team look across the course in preparation.



Setting the Pace

Cross Country Team Moves Forward

by Tina Strozier & News Archives

Cross country is a young sport at Montevallo. Starting its first season in the fall of 2004, the team has a set of new faces. Head coach Michael Marquardt signed on four new student athletes for this season: Ashton Stansberry of Cullman, Nicole Crafts of Robertsdale, Jessie Perez of Citronelle, Fla., and Brooke Deason of Hewitt-Trussville.

The team was able to do well in the Gulf South Conference tournament held

at the Shelby Farms. Deason was the top finisher for UM, finishing 41st overall, in a time of 20:14. Stansberry (20:56, 60th); Nicole Crafts (21:40, 74th); Ashley Feagan (21:52, 78th) and Jessie Perez (23:52, 95th) also made good finishes. All five runners posted season-best times at the GSC meet. Deason and Stansberry became the first Lady Falcons to break into the sub 21-minute mark for a 5K race.

Brooke Deason maintains her pace ahead of the other runners.





Turning Points

Sewanee (5K)	13th (19 teams)	
Alabama-Huntsville (5K)	12th (15 teams)	
Tennessee Tech (5k)	4th (6 teams)	
West Florida (2 miles)	3rd (3 teams)	
GSC Conference Meet (5k)	13th (17 teams)	



Ashley Feagan, left, and Deason run together during the early laps of the day.

Photos: center, Adam Kamerer; remainder, Melanie Quinn

Junior Malissa Harris keeps her eyes on her opponent as she attempts maneuvering around her.



A Desire to Win

Lady Falcons
Desire to Turn Up
the Heat

by Tina Strozier &
News Archives

The 2005-2006 season marked a year of renewed vision and drive for the Lady Falcons. With a change in leadership and seven newcomers added to the team, the women's basketball team moved through a few challenges in order to promote a successful year.

The team was determined to make its mark in the Gulf South Conference and succeeded in playing close matches. Jennifer Hendricks scored a personal-best 23 points and a personal-

best six 3-point baskets against Lincoln Memorial University. Trellice Moore set two school records with a game-high 34 points and also a perfect 6-of-6 from the line to tie the record for single-game free throw percentage.

However, the Lady Falcons were not able to defeat West Alabama and continue in the GSC tournament. With the hard efforts of the team this season, next season promises to be just as strong.

Junior forward Brittnee Malloy catches her breath as she waits for the referee to signal the game to continue.





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Turning Points

Henderson State University	50-66
Agnes Scott College*	74-48
University of Arkansas-Monticello	61-70
Saint Leo University*	50-47
Columbus State University	57-64
Clayton State University	63-70
Clark-Atlanta University*	60-40
Auburn University- Montgomery*	56-45
Ouachita Baptist University	54-76
Southern Arkansas University	55-63
Queens College	54-57
Florida Gulf Coast University	48-77
University of Mobile	46-47
University of North Alabama*	69-65
University of Alabama-Huntsville	52-69
University of West Georgia	54-57
Lincoln Memorial University*	63-49
University of West Florida	56-74
Valdosta State University*	47-42
University of West Alabama	61-72
University of West Georgia	52-60

*indicates Montevallo win



*Trellice Moore
and opponent
watch as the ball
enters the net.*

Photos: Tina Strozier

Jamil Jerman, far right, looks for an opening while Darron Robinson, far left, and James Hall, center, block opponents.



Pulling Rank

Falcons Ranked No. 7

by Tina Strozier & News Archives

The Falcons showcased an impressive season, shooting straight into the Elite Eight. The Falcons were listed as No. 3 in the NCAA Division II bulletin early in the season. However, the Falcons made their mark when they were chosen No. 1 in the NCAA Division II Top 25 poll. This made UM the first Gulf South Conference school to be named No. 1 in the Division II poll since Delta State University was No. 1 in January of 1992. It is the first

time since UM joined the NCAA in 1997 that a Falcon team has been ranked No. 1 in the country. The only other time UM was No. 1 in any sport was women's volleyball under coach Judy Green, who guided the Lady Falcons to seven consecutive weeks at the top of the NAIA national poll in 1986.

UM lost their No. 1 ranking in a loss against Stillman College, with their lowest rank being No. 9. In the final ranking, the Falcons were No. 7.

Robert Sharpe, center, slams the ball through the net above a Rams opponent while Hall looks on.





Turning Points

Jackson State University*	76-65
University of New Orleans	88-89
Freed-Hardeman University*	89-64
Virginia State University*	80-68
Albany State University*	82-60
Stillman College*	70-62
Tuskegee University*	116-59
Shaw University*	60-48
Tuskegee University*	77-69
Virginia State University*	51-47
Presbyterian College*	59-52
Lenoir-Rhyne College*	73-55
Stillman College	62-69
University of Minnesota-Duluth*	67-55
Ferris State University*	71-58
University of North Alabama*	75-72
Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville*	59-55
University of West Georgia*	68-64
Lincoln Memorial University*	88-67
University of West Florida*	92-67
Valdosta State University*	79-75
University of West Alabama	74-86

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*indicates Montevallo win



Darron Robinson, left, and Marcus Kennedy block an opponent from passing the ball.

Photos: Stephanie Farris

*Yamel Ruiz, left, and
Marnie Chiasson
talk as they wait for a
match to begin.*



No Rain on our Parade

Tennis Team
Works around
Inclement Weather

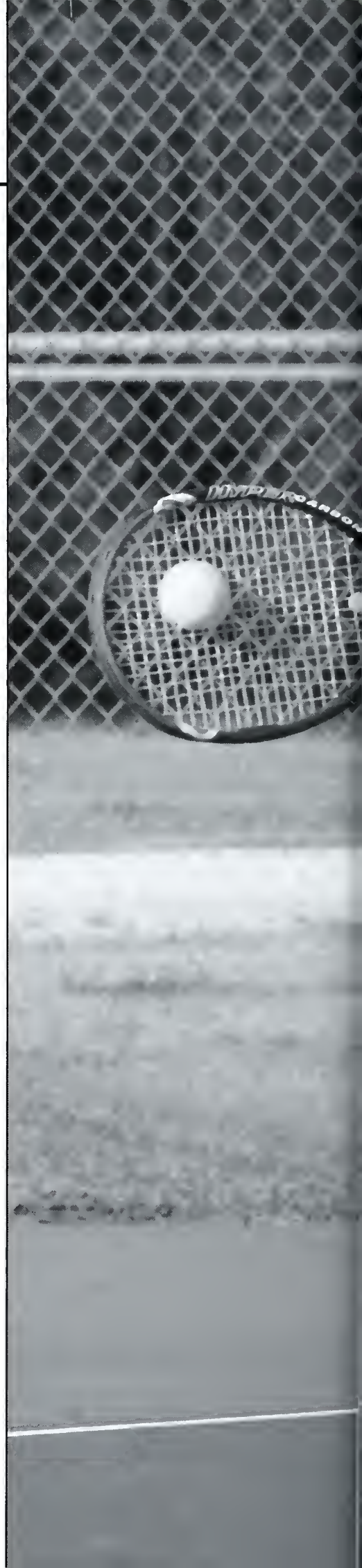
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News Archives

Despite early season game cancellations due to inclement weather, the Lady Falcons pulled together for another good year, winning matches in both singles and doubles. The team also took home both team and individual awards

for the season.

Yamel Ruiz received her second Second Team All-Gulf South Conference award. The Falcons were also recognized as one of 28 schools in NCAA Division II as an All-Academic Team.

*Chiasson puts
extra force be-
hind her swing
as she makes
contact with
the ball.*





Turning Points

University of Mobile	0-9
University of North Alabama	1-8
Stillman College*	7-2
University of Alabama-Huntsville	2-7
Judson College*	7-0
Albany State University*	7-2
Tuskegee University*	5-4
University of West Alabama	1-8
Valdosta State University	0-5
Lincoln Memorial University	0-5
University of West Florida	0-5
University of Mobile	0-9
Snead State CC*	

*indicates Montevallo win



Ruiz and Chirasson quickly celebrate an earned point during a doubles match.

Photos, Melanie Quinn

*B. J. Holloway, far
right, runs to first
base.*



These Magic Moments

Corrected Scoring Error
Puts Falcons in
Championship

by Tina Strozier &
News Archives

After two losses and a win in the Gulf South Conference Tournament, the Falcons were sent home. However, Athletics Director Dennis Toney reviewed the scoring records and wrote a petition to the NCAA to also review the Falcons' seasonal scores. A review of the scores led to the discovery of a scoring error and only a minimal amount of time for Head Coach Greg Goff to regather the team for the Regional Tournament in

Abilene, Texas. They won the Regional Tournament and advanced to the NCAA Division II National Championship Series held in Montgomery. This marked the Falcons' first-ever appearance in the National Championship Series.

The Falcons were ranked in the top 10 in the final weeks, and concluded the 2006 season ranked No. 3 in the final Collegiate Baseball Newspaper/NCAA Division II national poll.

*Derek Simons
kneels as he
awaits the start
of the game.*





Turning Points

Southern Arkansas University (DH)	6-5*, 1-5	
Southern Arkansas University	6-7	
Stillman College* (DH)	23-4, 11-4	
Stillman College*	9-1	
Columbus State University	5-6	
Kentucky Wesleyan College	4-5	
Kentucky Wesleyan College*	7-0	
University of Arkansas-Monticello*	13-4	
North Georgia College and State University	0-1	
Samford University	5-8	
Samford University	1-5	
Martin Methodist College*	7-4	
Northwest Missouri State University*	8-7	
Northwest Missouri State University	4-6	
Northwest Missouri State University*	12-7	
Henderson State University*	11-7	
Ouachita Baptist University*	6-1	

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James "J. D." Pruitt makes a powerful swing at the ball.



The end of your collegiate path is now in view. Time to press forward to your life's goal with greater ambition and renewed purpose. Whether you will be seeking new paths and new horizons after graduation, or picking up on the same path next year on your return to campus, the main focus is to stay on a path that will lead to a successful future. Remember the lessons learned, the friends made, the tears cried, and the fun experienced along the way. These will come in handy in the future. There might be another young mind, curious and adventurous enough to tread the same paths you once walked. Lend them your wisdom. Extend to them your hand. Show them a better way to where they dream to go. Fill



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Photo: Tina Strozier

*The Bowers Colonnade and Centennial
Plaza on Main Quad*

each step with laughter. Introduce them to those more experienced than you. Encourage them to dream big and to keep moving along their chosen path. Listen. Learn. Support. Experiment. Dream. Love. Do all with the knowledge that you at least did something to place yourself one step closer to where you dream to be.

by Tina Strozier

MONTEVALLO ATHLETICS

MEN'S SOCCER

Front row, left to right: Andy Hall, Joe Gross, Noce Nayigihugu, James Ward, Scott Bundy, Bryan Cartmell, Russ Street, Adam Frazer, Tomas Gomez-Berard, John Markey, John Ross, Student Assistant Juan Pablo Repetto. Back row: Richard Henry, Andrew Kelso, Glenn Murphy, Jim Witherow, Raven Keet, Manus O'Donnell, Jonathan Maloney, Wes Anania, Justin Girard, Kevin Ratigan, Assistant Coach Justin Pratt, Head Coach Ryan Pratt.

Photo: Matthew Orton



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Turning Points

University of West Florida	0-3
Columbus State University*	3-1
Delta State University*	5-0

Photo: Tina Strozier

*indicates Montevallo win



Front row, left to right: Julie Gurak, Stacey Balaam, Jo-Anne McCarthy, Lauren Whitt, Alissa Thurmond, Corey Gros, Nicky Mendonca, Rachel Baker, Paula Radmard, Kim Reinger, Maria Menendez. **Back row:** Head Coach

Patricia Hughes, Janell Gottschalk, Terryisa Abdool, Adele Jackson, Candice Flow, Lauren Lowe, Marissa Callaghan, Tristin Spackman, Camila DeVeau, Emily Thurmond, Assistant Coach Shigeyoshi Shinohara.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

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Turning Points

Christian Brothers University	2-3
University of West Alabama*	3-1
Miles College*	3-0

Front row, left to right: Caycee Hess, Stephanie Taylor, Ashley Ebrahimi, Kim Phillips, Myra Carter. **Back row:** Lauren Tortorici, Cali Ramsey, Lauren Markle, Sarah Keaten, Monika Tortorici, Tayler Harmon.



VOLLEYBALL

Fort Valley State University*	3-0
Martin Methodist College*	3-2
Arkansas Tech University	2-3
Kentucky State University*	3-0
University of North Alabama	1-3
Valdosta State University*	3-2
University of West Florida	1-3
Judson College*	3-0
State University of West Georgia	1-3
Lincoln Memorial University	0-3
Spring Hill College	1-3
University of Alabama-Huntsville	1-3
Judson College*	3-0
University of West Alabama*	3-2
University of North Alabama	2-3
Valdosta State University*	3-1
University of West Florida	0-3

Photo: Tina Strozier

*indicates Montevallo win



Photo: Matthew Orton

Members include: Jessie Perez, Ashley Feagan, Brooke Deason, Ashton Stansbury, Nicole Crafts, Head Coach Michael Marquardt.

CROSS COUNTRY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Turning Points

Lincoln Memorial University	54-59
University of Alabama-Huntsville	57-64
University of North Alabama	72-73 (OT)
University of West Florida	51-59
Valdosta State University	52-67
University of West Alabama	60-63

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*indicates Montevallo win

Front row, left to right: Brittnee Malloyd, Malissa Harris, Veronica Sherman, Erica Stokes, Jennifer Hendricks, Nichole Lowery, Courtney Shields, Ambreia Leavy. **Back row:** Head Coach Roy Dixon, Manager Quista Steele, Monica Chandler, Tiffany Moore, Jennifer Weems, KaTrina Barclay, Trellice Moore, Student Assistant Coach Shea Panter, Assistant Coach Amber Deline.



Turning Points

Women's Final Results

Bubba Watson Invitational	7th of 8 (701)
Chris Banister-Gamecock Golf Classic	12th of 12 (1108)
Patsy Rendleman Invitational	9th of 13 (711)
Christian Brothers Fall Tourna- ment	1st of 4 (695)
Lady Moc Classic	14th of 14 (1073)
UM Invitational	7th of 8 (793)
Agnes McAmis Memorial	15th of 18 (712)
Gulf South Conference Championship	5th of 10 (696)



Front center: Nathan Landmon. Second row: Coach Floyd, Torrie Coghlin, Jessica McDonald, PJ Stovall, Danny Hebert, Facundo Casas, Lauren Stillings. Third row: Morgan Driskell, Krista Cudmore, Hernan Gambertoglio, Jenn Dodd, Chris Maness, Lee Hagood. Seated in the hand: Kendra Black, Morgan Bell

MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF

Note: Photographer unable to attend golf events. We apologize for not having pictures for this season.

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Turning Points

Men's Final Results

Indian Bayou Golf Tournament	10 of 18 (931)
Derrall Foreman Invitational	12th of 19 (617)
UNA Golf Classic	3rd of 10 (592)
Outback Intercollegiate	9th of 16 (638)
UNA Spring Classic	18 of 24 (664)
Gulf South Conference Championship	12th of 15 (925)



Front row, left to right: Tshaka Shambulia, Rommie Phillips, Greg Brown, Marcus Kennedy, James Hall, Dayton Miller, Jamil Jerman, Grant Urbanski. **Back row:** Manager Marshall Trotter, Student Assistant Coach Jake Headrick, Willie Shaw, Darron Robinson, Dustin Landers, Head Coach Danny Young, Justin Harden, Robert Sharpe, Jordan Hutchison, Graduate Assistant Coach Josh Golden, Assistant Coach Adam Burgess.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

Front row, left to right: Brantly Clay, Rusty Mask, Heath Wilson, Chris Wiley, Derek Simmons, Ryan Norman, Zach Andrews, B. J. Holloway, Brett Dunn, Chris Stano. **Second row:** Head Athletic Trainer Michael Chadwick, Aaron Guillot, Mil-lard Dawson, J. D. Pruitt, Travis Fultz, Garrett Mims, Josh Da-

vis, Francisco Perez, Justin Mullen, Daniel Tankersley, Adam Yoe, Daniel Furuto, Manager Evan Andry. **Back row:** Assistant Coach Jeff Smith, Jared Myrick, Jeremy Joyce, Brandon Aldridge, John Chamblee, Beau Beggs, Dustin Rhodes, Jason Sheehan, Dave Nanney, Head Coach Greg Goff.

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Turning Points

Delta State University*	5-3	
Delta State University	6-11	
University of West Florida (DH)*	4-3, 6-0	
Stillman College*	4-3	
University of West Alabama (DH)	8-5*, 2-3	
University of West Alabama*	11-7	
University of Arkansas-Monticello*	14-3	
University of Arkansas-Monticello	3-10	

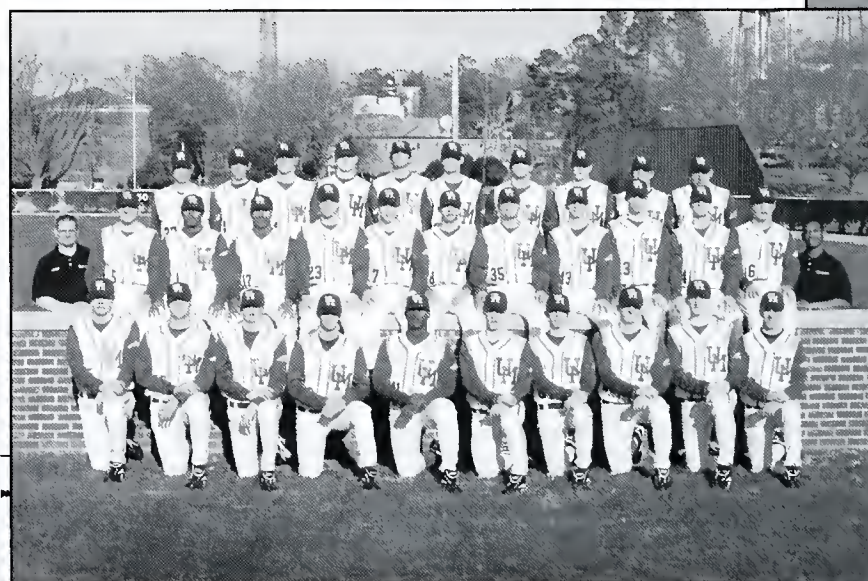


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TENNIS

BASEBALL CONTINUED . . .

University of North Alabama (DH)	0-5, 6-5	
University of North Alabama*	9-5	
North Georgia College and State Univ.*	16-4	
Miles College (DH)*	18-1, 11-0	
University of Alabama-Huntsville (DH)*	15-2, 4-3	
University of Alabama-Huntsville*	3-2	
Martin Methodist College*	19-5	
University of West Georgia (DH)*	3-2, 13-7	
University of West Georgia*	5-1	
Columbus State University*	12-11	
Valdosta State University (DH)	12-9*, 0-2	
Valdosta State University*	22-5	
University of West Alabama*	10-6	
Lincoln Memorial University (DH)	2-7, 6-1*	
Lincoln Memorial University*	6-5	
University of Central Arkansas	1-2	

Ouachita Baptist University*	4-2	
University of West Florida	1-6	
University of West Alabama*	6-0	
Southern Arkansas University*	22-2	
Southern Arkansas University*	18-4	
University of the Incarnate Word*	9-8	
West Chester University*	3-2	
University of Tampa	4-5	
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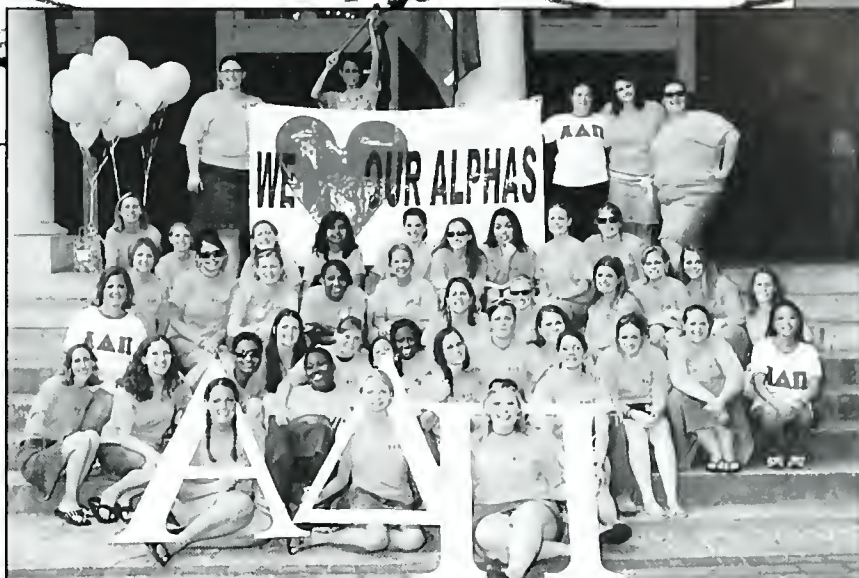


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ALPHA DELTA PI

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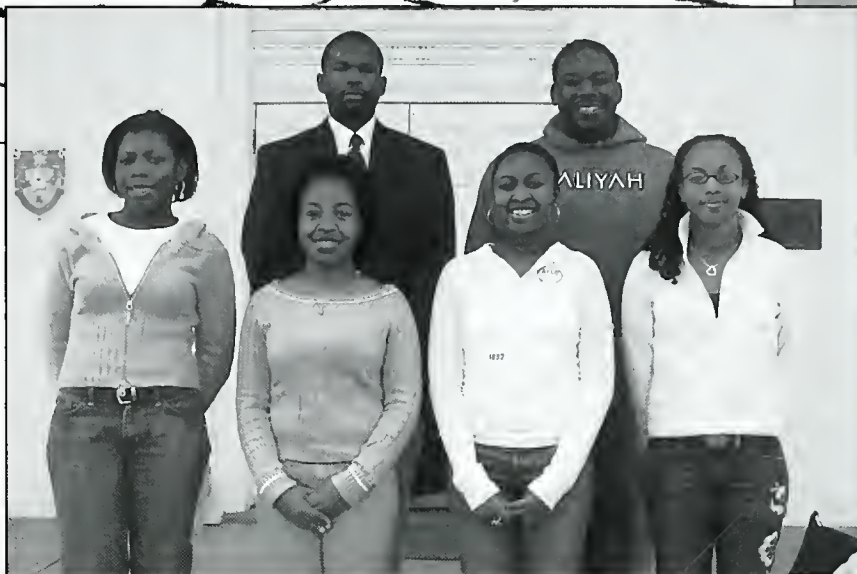


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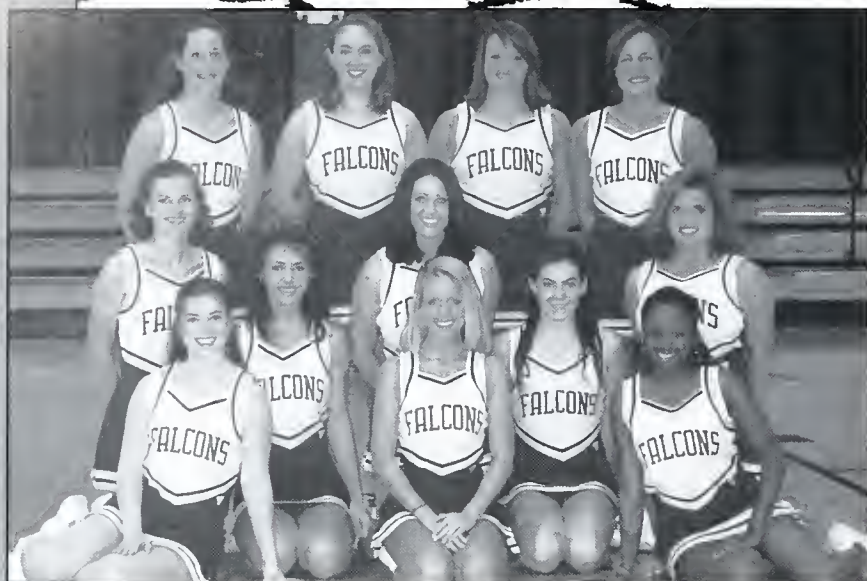
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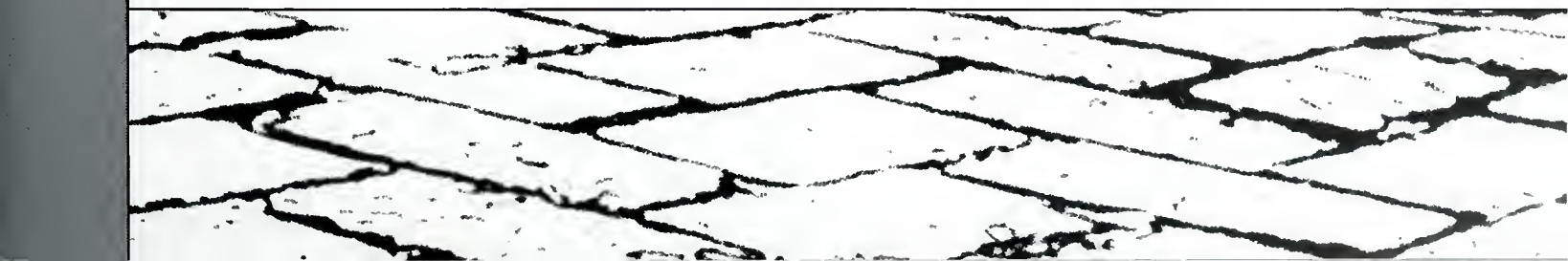
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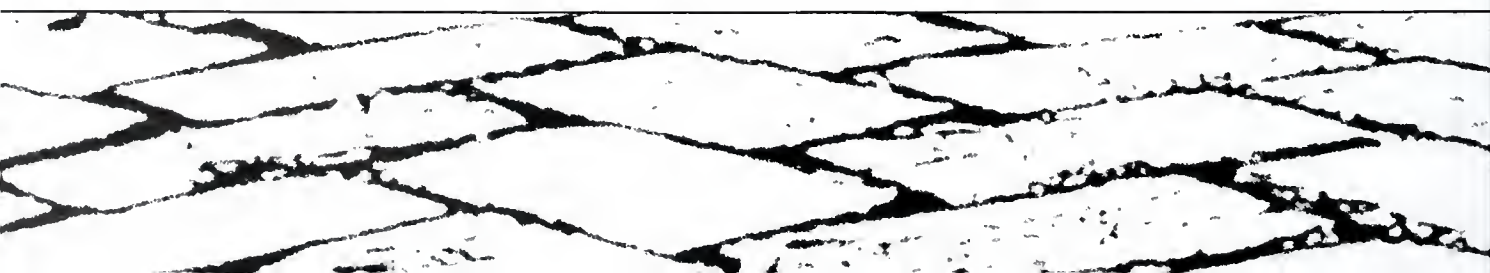




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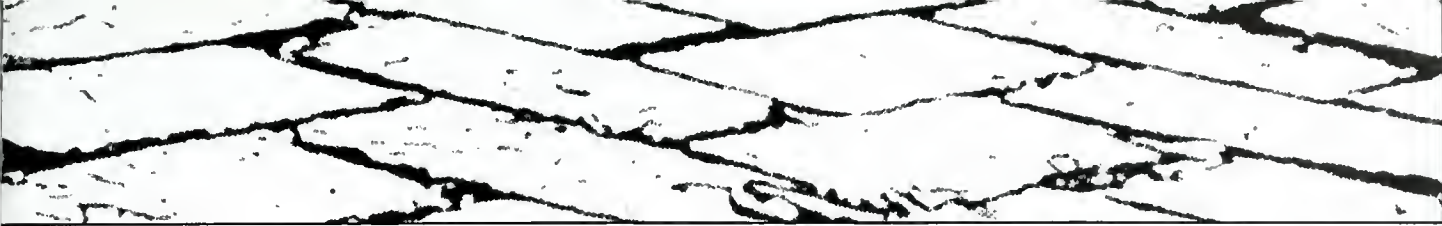


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(At left) Montevallo senior Jared Rhea shows his disarming smile.



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by

Tina Strozier

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In the early morning's dusky sigh
Lean your ear – I'm passing by.
Hear me in the still dark night;
A rustle of angel's wings in flight
Watching you from heav'n above
Ne'er leaving you without my love.
Let Him wipe away your tears
Your grief and prayers He always hears.
Angels will watch you when I'm gone
So don't give up, keep pressing on.
Dare to dream and you will see
That it is there that you'll find me.

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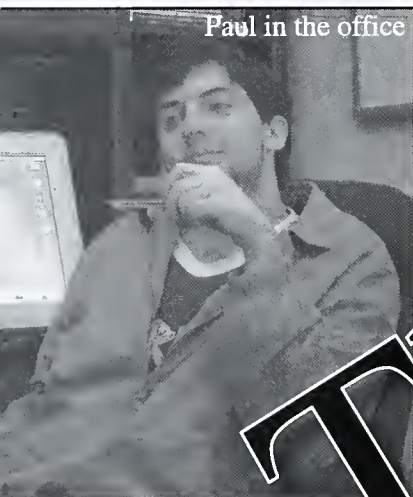
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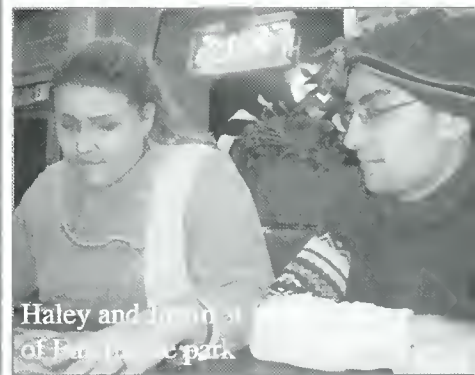
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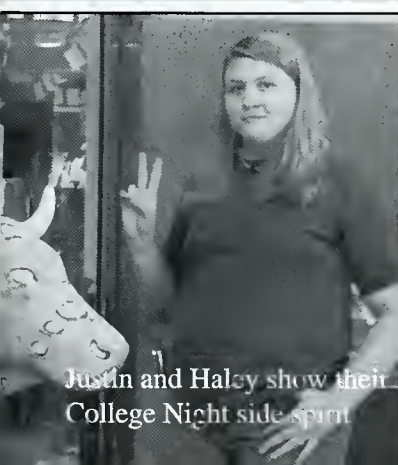
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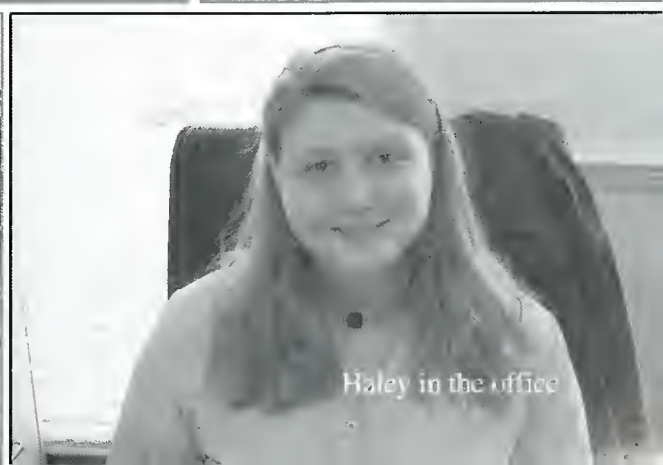
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Right: Strozier and Haley Phillips rest outside a fountain at a student publication workshop in Kansas City, Missouri.

Opposite page: Strozier reveals the newly unpacked 2004-2005 Montage.



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It is with mixed emotions that I write this final paragraph as editor of the *Montage*. After three long and fun-filled years of serving as editor of this publication, I look forward to what the future has in store, yet saddened by the thought of leaving behind the work I have come to enjoy and love. I give a big thanks to my many friends who have helped me over the years to make the *Montage* a memorable token to the UM community. I special thanks goes to my boyfriend Brian for helping me on those sunny Saturdays, sometimes against his will, when a deadline loomed over me. Thanks are in order to Diane Kennedy-Jackson, Marsha Littleton, and Cynthia Shackelford for the years of assistance and wisdom that will follow me for years to come. To the future *Montage* editors concerning the publication—make it unique, make it fun, make it Montevallo.



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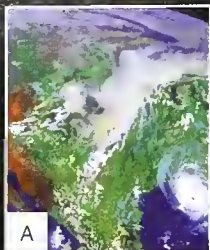
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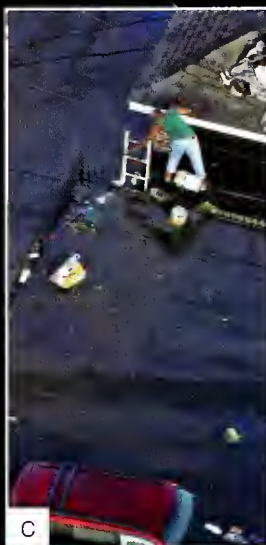
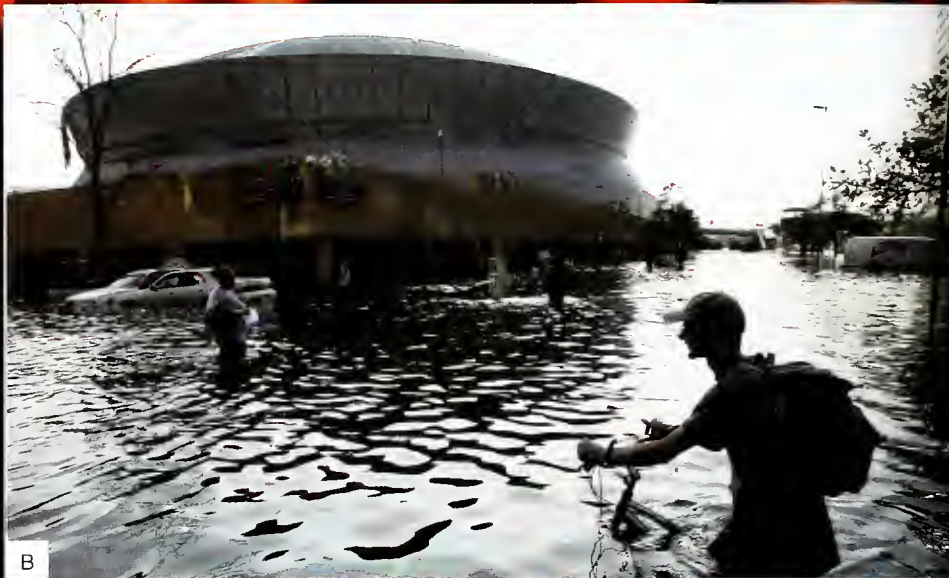
The 2005 hurricane season led to a record 27 named storms – 14 of them hurricanes – with several of them striking the U.S. Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Losses were estimated at \$57.6 billion in the U.S. from hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma, with those first two storms throwing more than 500,000 people

out of work. Here's a breakdown of some of the damage:

- Katrina struck the tip of Florida before making a beeline for Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama on Aug. 29, destroying homes and businesses and taking more than 1,200 lives.
- New Orleans flooded after levees broke, leading to many rooftop rescues. More than 25,000 people, including the 23,000 who fled to the New Orleans Superdome, were sent to Houston's Astrodome for temporary shelter.
- The Mississippi coast took a direct hit, with high winds and 20-foot high waves leveling buildings and even moving casinos off their moorings.
- About 372,000 children from all three states started school in different cities or were being home-schooled; and approximately 18,000 college students from Louisiana spent the fall semester at other universities.
- Rita struck three weeks later in Louisiana and Texas. In one of the largest evacuations ever, 2.8 million people in southeast Texas, including Houston and Galveston, struggled to leave.
- Arlene hit Mississippi and Alabama, while Dennis struck Alabama and Florida. Ophelia stayed offshore of the Carolinas and Virginia and pummeled the area with heavy rains.

E. Hurricane tragedies widespread

Wilma hit Mexico first, stranding tourists and damaging Mexico's resorts and economy. The tragedy was much greater in Guatemala following heavy rain from Hurricane Stan. More than 650 people died and more than 370 were missing after massive landslides there buried communities. Mexico, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica also reported deaths and damage from Stan.



You said it...

Have you made any type of donation to the hurricane relief efforts along the U.S. Gulf Coast?

YES 57.7%

NO 43.3%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

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Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein went on trial for crimes against humanity.



A three-day transit strike in New York City stranded 7 million people before Christmas.



Angela Merkel became Germany's first woman chancellor.



Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf became president of Liberia and Africa's first elected female head of state.

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F. New day in Iraq

Coalition troops, mostly from the U.S., remained in Iraq to put down insurgents as the citizens continued their quest for democracy. Iraqis approved a new constitution in October and their Parliament in December, in an effort to set up their new government.



G. New terrorist attacks

London felt the wrath of Islamic extremists when four bombs went off July 7, killing 56 people and injuring 700. Alarming was the fact that the four suicide bombers were Britons. An attempted attack on July 21 was thwarted and the suspects were caught. Bali, Indonesia, was the site of a suicide bombing again following one in 2002, and three suicide bombers attacked three hotels in Amman, Jordan.

H. More of Mother Nature's wrath

A severe drought provided kindling for wildfires that consumed hundreds of thousands of acres and hundreds of homes and businesses in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado.



I. Palestinians elect change

Members of the Hamas organization, which calls for the destruction of Israel, won a majority of the seats in the Palestinian Parliament in January. The United States, the European Union and Israel have labeled Hamas a terrorist group, and were carefully watching the change of government.

J. Top court shuffle

Two vacancies were filled on the U.S. Supreme Court. John G. Roberts became the new chief justice, replacing William Rehnquist after his death. Samuel Alito took the seat of Sandra Day O'Connor, who retired.

K. Matriarchs pass on

Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King, two leaders of the civil rights movement, died within a few months of each other. Parks was remembered for refusing to give her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. King was the wife of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and she founded the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta to carry on his work.

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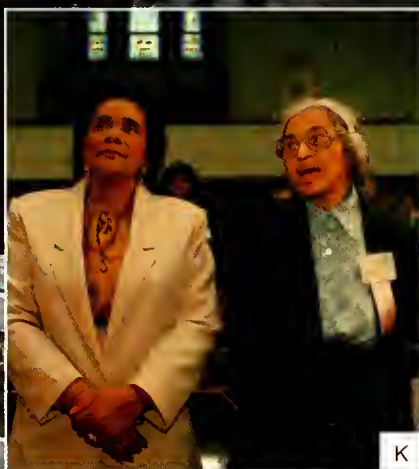
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L. Gas, oil prices heat up

High gasoline prices increased even more following hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which damaged oil refineries in the Gulf region. Prices were up already because of increased summer demand, higher crude prices and less refining capacity worldwide. Winter heating bills also surged as oil companies tried to repair damage and restore production.



Peter Jennings, anchor of ABC's *World News Tonight* for 22 years, died of lung cancer.



Western Union discontinued all telegram services after 150 years.



High school senior Michael Sessions was elected mayor of Hillsdale, Mich., beating the incumbent as a write-in candidate.



W. Mark Felt, a 91-year-old former FBI official, revealed he was Deep Throat of the Watergate scandal.

M. Mountain tragedy

A massive earthquake in the mountains of the Kashmir region of Pakistan in October killed more than 79,000 people, injured almost as many, and left about 3.3 million homeless as winter approached. Donations were lacking and relief supplies were slow in reaching the needy.

N. New Pope

Joseph Ratzinger, a 78-year-old German cardinal, was installed as Pope Benedict XVI. Benedict, who now leads the world's 1.1 billion Catholics, worked closely in the Vatican with his predecessor, Pope John Paul II.

O. Flu scare for the birds

Medical officials put the world on notice after a strain of avian flu was detected in some isolated human cases in China and Hong Kong. After more cases popped up elsewhere, the World Health Organization urged countries to prepare for a possible pandemic. There were concerns not only about migratory birds spreading the disease, but commercial fowl shipped for consumption.

P. Nuclear concerns

The U.S., Great Britain, France and Germany continued to pressure Iran to reduce its nuclear activities, and wanted the United Nations security council to impose sanctions.

Q. Should they listen in?

The National Security Agency came under fire for using electronic eavesdropping without warrants. The practice began after the 9/11 attacks to fight terrorism, and while the Bush administration, including Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, defended the practice, others argued it was illegal.

R. Mining tragedies

Sixteen West Virginia coal miners died in separate accidents in January, as did one miner in Kentucky. In the first accident at the Sago mine in West Virginia, a terrible miscommunication led the families to believe the men were alive after a 41-hour rescue.

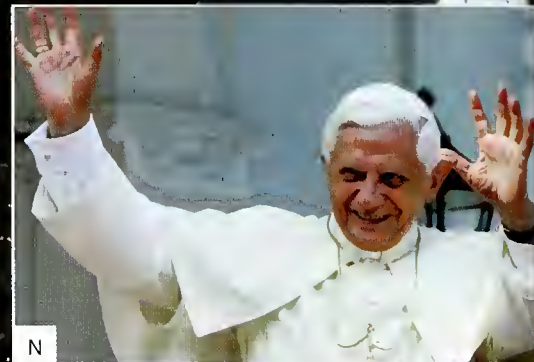


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The U.N. sought more international aid for Africa, where conflicts and food shortages continued.



Economists estimate China is the world's fourth-largest economy.



Loyan Lo, 20, spent only 11.13 seconds solving the Rubik's Cube puzzle, setting a new record.



I. Lewis "Sonper" Libby, an aide to Vice President Dick Cheney, was indicted in the investigation into who leaked a CIA officer's name.

Are you concerned about a possible worldwide outbreak of a deadly strain of the "bird flu?"

YES 74.4%

NO 25.6%

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students about the nation.

You said it...

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S. Stroke affects election

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffered a massive stroke three months before March elections. Sharon had formed a new political party, Kadima, and was seeking support at the polls as he attempted to reach a peace agreement with Palestinians.



T. Tsunami recovery

Tourists began returning to areas in Asia where a tsunami swallowed people, towns and livelihoods on Dec. 26, 2004. Aid came from across the globe to the dozen countries that were hit. In the U.S., the relief effort was headed by an unlikely pair — former presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

U. Paris ablaze

France endured 18 nights of rioting that started in the poor suburbs of Paris. The arsons and other acts of destruction began after the accidental electrocution of two teens who thought police were chasing them, and turned into protests against the government for racial discrimination and unemployment.

V. A new money man

Ben Bernanke was appointed by President Bush to be the new chairman of the Federal Reserve board, a position that directs monetary policy for the U.S. and affects your wallet. Bernanke, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, replaced Alan Greenspan, who was the much-watched Federal Reserve chairman for 18 years.



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W. ARRG!

An old-fashioned battle of the sea was won with today's technology. Pirates attacked the Seabourn Spirit cruise ship off the coast of Somalia with grenade launchers and machine guns, but never got close enough to board. The cruise ship crew used a sonic device to send an ear-splitting noise toward the pirates, then shifted to high speed and changed course.



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More than 1,200 people died when an Egyptian ferry sank in the Red Sea.



Dr. Michelle Bachelet, jailed under a previous dictatorship, was elected president of Chile.



Ted Koppel, who started ABC's *Nightline*, stepped down after 25 years.



Cindy Sheehan, whose soldier son was killed in Iraq, launched protests near President George W. Bush's Texas ranch.

A-E Games of Turin

Turin, Italy stepped onto the world stage and played host to the Winter Olympics for two weeks in February. It was the largest Winter Olympics ever, with 2,500 athletes representing 82 countries competing in 84 events.

Long-track speedskating turned into one of the American team's best events. Shani Davis (A) won the Gold medal in the men's 1,000 meters and became the first African-American champion in Winter Olympics history. Former inline skating champion Chad Hedrick became an Olympic speedskating champion in the men's 5,000 meters just three years after taking the ice in the sport for the very first time. They were joined at the top of the podium by teammate Joey Cheek, who sprinted to Gold in the men's 500 meters.

Snowboarding was also ruled by the U.S. Shaun White (B), nicknamed "The Flying Tomato" for his bright red hair and acrobatic moves on the extreme sports circuit, won the Gold medal in the Men's Halfpipe. The 19-year old White showed nervousness when he fell during qualifying, but he recovered to win the Gold with a flourish in the finals. Other American winners included Hannah Teter in the Women's Halfpipe and Seth Wescott in the Men's Cross.

Ted Ligety (C) gave the U.S. ski team a boost by winning the Alpine Combined. It was the first Olympic appearance for the relatively unknown Ligety. He became only the fourth American male to win an Alpine Olympic Gold medal.

It was not all positive news for the U.S. Snowboarder Lindsey Jacobellis (D) poignantly summed up the highs and lows of the Olympic journey. Jacobellis was easily racing to victory in the finals of the Women's Cross when she threw too much style into an aerial and crashed. Jacobellis was unable to recover in time to keep her lead, and she was forced to settle for the Silver medal.

Figure skater Michelle Kwan (E) was forced to withdraw because of injury. Several other U.S. stars, including skiers Bode Miller, Daron Rahlves and figure skater Johnny Weir turned in disappointing performances. Figure skater Sasha Cohen, a Gold medal favorite for the U.S., stumbled to a Silver medal after falling during the Ladies free skate.



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After 36 years on ABC, *Monday Night Football* left the network and moved to ESPN.



Jimmie Johnson won the 2006 Daytona 500.



Tiger Woods won his 10th major championship, taking the British Open for the second time.

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F. Men of Steel

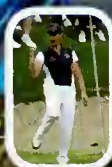
The Pittsburgh Steelers capped an improbable championship run by defeating the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XL, 21-10. Pittsburgh was the last team to qualify for the AFC playoffs, and the Steelers made it to the title game by becoming the first team in NFL history to win three straight playoff games on the road. Wide receiver Hines Ward was chosen Super Bowl MVP after he grabbed five catches for 123 yards, including the game-clinching 43-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

G. White Sox champs again...finally

The Chicago White Sox eased the pain of long-suffering Windy City baseball fans by winning their first World Series title in 86 years, sweeping the Houston Astros in four games. Chicago was dominant in the playoffs with an 11-1 record.

H. Back on the ice

After losing an entire season to labor strife for the first time in league history, NHL owners and players settled their differences and returned to the rink. The new season arrived with a slew of rule changes as well, designed to speed up the game.



Annika Sorenstam remained the top female golfer, winning 10 times on the LPGA tour.



The Los Angeles Galaxy won their second MLS Cup title with a 1-0 overtime victory over the New England Revolution.



Legendary sports broadcaster Curt Gowdy died at the age of 86.

I. Danica in the driver's seat

Danica Patrick was not the first woman to ever race in the Indy Racing League, but she might have made the biggest splash, qualifying and finishing fourth at the Indy 500, the highest finish ever by a rookie driver. The 23-year-old Patrick went on to win IRL rookie of the year after several top 10 finishes.

J. A bumpy ride

Cyclist Lance Armstrong pedaled his way through another newsworthy year, winning the Tour de France for a record seventh consecutive time, then retiring from the sport, announcing his engagement and break-up to rock star Sheryl Crow and again being forced to respond to doping allegations from the French media.

K. One for the ages

USC's Heisman Trophy teammates, running back Reggie Bush and quarterback Matt Leinart, were not quite good enough to win a third straight college football national title, as the Trojans fell to Texas, 41-36, in the dramatic championship game at the Rose Bowl. Texas quarterback Vince Young stole the show, scoring the game-winning touchdown with 19 seconds left.

L. No more T.O.

Just one year after helping the Philadelphia Eagles reach the Super Bowl, wide receiver Terrell Owens got suspended from the team in mid-season, due to his detrimental conduct. The problems started when the outspoken and controversial Owens got upset that the team would not re-negotiate his contract.

M. Sensational Stewart

Behind a season that included five wins and 24 top 10 finishes, NASCAR driver Tony Stewart won his second Nextel Cup championship. Often referred to in the past as the bad boy of racing due to his short temper, Stewart joined Jeff Gordon as the only multiple Cup winner among active drivers.

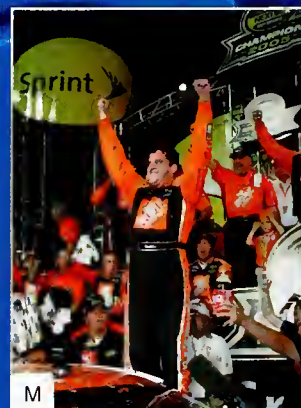


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Hurricane Katrina forced many New Orleans sports teams, including the NFL's Saints and NBA's Hornets, into playing long stretches on the road.



New studies showed that the high school sport with the largest increase in participation was bowling.



The first World Baseball Classic took place in the spring.

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N. Golden retirement

Considered by many the greatest golfer of his time, Jack Nicklaus decided to retire from competitive golf at the age of 65. Nicklaus won 18 major championships in his career, more than anybody in history. In his final round at the British Open, Nicklaus ended in style by sinking a 15-foot birdie on the final hole.

O. Two of a kind

The San Antonio Spurs and Detroit Pistons, respective winners of the previous two NBA championships, continued their domination. The two teams met in the 2005 NBA Finals, with the Spurs winning in seven games. Both rolled along during the 2006 season, compiling two of the best records in basketball by the All-Star Break.

P. Cleaning up the game

Baseball's steroid use scandal continued, with many high-profile players even testifying at Congressional hearings. Baltimore Orioles star Rafael Palmeiro denied use, then tested positive and was suspended during the season. After the 2005 season, Major League Baseball instituted a stricter steroid testing policy.



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant scored 61 points in one game, the second highest individual total in NBA history.



USC running back Reggie Bush won the Heisman Trophy in a landslide vote.



Swiss tennis star Roger Federer stayed number one in the world by winning Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open.

A. Shuttle back in orbit

Two years after the Columbia tragedy grounded NASA's manned space flight program, space shuttle Discovery returned NASA to outer space with a successful two-week mission. However, anxious moments came after foam insulation knocked loose on take-off caused a two-day delay in Discovery's return to Earth.



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B. Science or religion?

Communities and school districts ferociously debated the merits of Intelligent Design, a concept that asserts certain aspects of the living world seemed to be caused by an intelligent source, rather than a random process such as natural selection. Opponents claimed it was religion masquerading as science, while proponents insisted it should be a respected point of view.



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C. Space tourist

American scientist Gregory Olsen paid \$20 million for a 10-day trip to the International Space Station. Olsen, the co-founder and chairman of his own fiber-optics company, made the trip aboard a Russian rocket and became only the third civilian to become a "space tourist."



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D. 360 around the world

Microsoft released its newest gaming system, Xbox 360, just in time for the holidays and prompted shoppers to camp out in lines to gobble them up. The consoles were also launched with a new expanded service from Microsoft that allowed gamers worldwide to play one another.



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E. Generation MySpace

Teens continued becoming more immersed in the internet. MySpace.com, an online social community geared toward young adults and musicians, became one of the fastest-growing websites on the internet. Just two years old, MySpace's membership approached 50 million users and began getting more hits than Google and AOL. Elsewhere, popular online encyclopedias like Wikipedia started to be viewed as viable reference tools, despite debates regarding its accuracy.



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Ocean researchers in Japan captured photos of a giant, 60-foot squid, thought to be one of the largest creatures in the sea.



Stem cell scientist Woo Suk Hwang was accused of fabricating lab results.



Clark, Texas, a suburb of Fort Worth, officially changed its name to Dish, Texas, in order to win 10 years of free satellite TV service from DISH Network.



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F. Lost World

Conservation groups on an expedition into the remote tropical jungles of Indonesia discovered dozens of new animal and plant species. The scientists reportedly found up to 20 new types of frogs and a species of tree kangaroo (pictured) that was previously thought to be extinct.

G. Park for free

Salt Lake City joined a growing list of American cities that began offering free metered downtown parking for more environmentally friendly vehicles. To qualify, cars needed to get at least 50 miles to the gallon or be a hybrid powered by an alternative fuel. Other cities that offered similar programs included Austin, Texas and New Haven, Conn.



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H. Landmark surgery

Doctors in Miami successfully removed a 16-pound tumor from the face of Marlie Casseus, a 14-year-old Haitian girl suffering from a rare genetic disorder. Casseus was brought to the United States for the procedure after aid workers in Haiti discovered her case. Donations from all over the world helped Casseus' family pay the medical bills.



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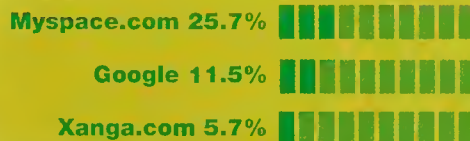


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I. Monkey business

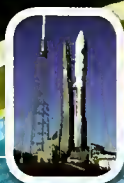
A group of American scientists announced that they successfully decoded the DNA of the chimpanzee, considered the closest relative to humans in nature. By comparing the chimpanzee DNA to human DNA, the doctors hoped to discover the roots of various diseases.

What is your favorite website?



Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

You said it...



NASA launched the New Horizons probe, with a planned trip to explore the planet Pluto expected to take 10 years.



Due to high costs, Sony pulled the plug on Aibo, its robotic dog program.

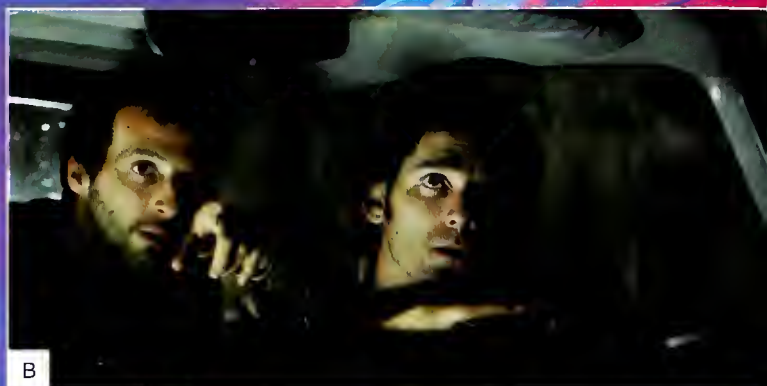
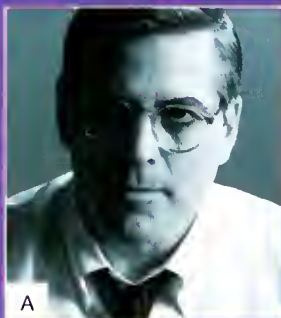


Australian doctors Barry Marshall and Robin Warren won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for their break-through research on stomach ulcers.

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A. By George, a great year

Already one of America's most popular movie stars, George Clooney added critical acclaim to his resume by earning two Oscar nominations. Clooney received a Best Supporting Actor nod for his role as a CIA spy in the thriller *Syriana*, and a Best Director nomination for the Edward R. Murrow biopic *Good Night, and Good Luck*, which also was nominated for Best Picture.



B. A slice of real life

The films honored with Best Picture Oscar nominations relied heavily on real events. *Munich* told the story of fallout from the terrorist attacks at the 1972 Olympics. *Good Night, and Good Luck* focused on 1950s TV journalist Edward R. Murrow, and *Capote* examined the life of famed writer Truman Capote. Other Best Picture nominees included *Brokeback Mountain* and *Crash*.



C. King of the mountain

An updated version of the classic tale of *King Kong* made it into theaters around New Year's. The big-budget, special effects blockbuster once again told the story of the giant ape discovered on a mysterious tropical island, who is brought to Depression-era New York as a side-show act.

D. May the force be with you... always

The long-awaited final movie in the Star Wars saga, *Revenge of the Sith*, dominated the box office and became one of the highest grossing films of all-time, earning nearly \$400 million. Despite the critical and financial success of *Sith*, series creator George Lucas vowed the story was over and no more Star Wars movies would be made.



E. Not Lost on the audience

Lost, ABC's adventure series about a group of people stranded on a mysterious island after a plane crash, won Best Drama Series at the Emmy Awards and continued to attract nearly 20 million viewers each week.



Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon both got Oscar nominations for playing Johnny and June Carter Cash in *Walk the Line*.



Popular children's tale, *Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, was made into a hit movie.

What is your favorite type of music?

Rap/Hip-hop – 27.9%



Rock – 26.5%



Country – 15.8%



Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

You said it...



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F. Back in the spotlight

After her career seemed derailed due to a series of highly publicized emotional troubles, R&B singer Mariah Carey staged a huge comeback when her new album, *The Emancipation of Mimi*, ended up as the highest seller of the year. The record earned Carey three Grammy awards.

G. Can't get enough CSI

TV viewers continued to be infatuated with CBS' batch of crime dramas. *CSI* was still the most watched show on network TV. *CSI: Miami* and *CSI: New York* also drew huge ratings.

H. 50 Cent worth millions

Rapper 50 Cent put out another hit album, with *The Massacre* selling more than 5 million copies. He also starred in the hit movie *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*, which was loosely based on his life story.

I. Potter mania rampant again

Release of the sixth book in the popular Harry Potter series created quite a stir. *Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince* sold more than 10 million copies, and author J.K. Rowling stunned many readers by killing off one of the story's main characters. The latest Harry Potter movie (based on the fourth book), *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, ruled the box office in the fall.



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J. Familiar faces

Ratings showed that several familiar TV shows continued to be big hits with the young teen audience. *Gilmore Girls*, *The OC*, *Smallville* and *Veronica Mars* were among those that stayed popular.

K. Penguins everywhere

Documentary film *March of the Penguins* drew in nearly \$80 million at the box office, a previously unheard of figure for its genre. Critical praise and positive word of mouth helped the movie, which fascinated millions with its story about the mating rituals of penguins at the South Pole.

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Wedding Crashers was the comedy hit of the year, raking in more than \$200 million.



Gwen Stefani released her first solo album, which included number one hit song "Hollaback Girl."

L. Whole new idols

Carrie Underwood won the fourth season of musical reality TV show *American Idol*. By the spring, 24 new hopefuls were picked as finalists for the fifth season. Meanwhile, past winners Kelly Clarkson and Fantasia became the first Idol alums to earn Grammy nominations.

M. Womack wins

Straying away from the trend of pop-infused country music, Lee Ann Womack was rewarded with three wins at the CMA Awards. Womack's traditional country record, *There's More Where That Came From*, won Album of the Year and her ballad "I May Hate Myself in the Morning" won Song of the Year.

N. The first lady

So when will the U.S. have a female president? In the world of fictional TV, it happened this year. ABC's *Commander In Chief* cast Geena Davis in the role of the president, and the drama series became the highest-rated new show on the air.

O. Gone, but not forgotten

Famed American comedian Richard Pryor died after a long battle with multiple sclerosis. Other noteworthy entertainers to pass away included R&B singer Luther Vandross, actresses Anne Bancroft and Shelley Long, and actor Pat Morita, the beloved Mr. Miyagi from *The Karate Kid* movies.

P. 8 is enough

On the 20th anniversary of his famous charity concert Live Aid, music producer Bob Geldof reprised the event by staging Live 8, a series of charity concerts that took place in eight countries during the first week of July. Estimates indicated that more than one million people attended and more than 1,000 musicians performed at Live 8.

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Green Day won five honors at the MTV Music Video Awards.



Shock jock Howard Stern jumped to satellite radio, signing a \$500 million deal with Sirius.



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Family Guy 9.8%

Legions Beach 7.1%

The O.C. 4.7%

Q. Good works rewarded

U2 lead singer Bono received another prestigious honor, but this one had nothing to do with his music. Bono, along with Microsoft founder Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, were chosen Persons of the Year by *Time* magazine for their global charitable efforts to fight poverty and disease.

R. Kanye keeps up

Controversial rapper Kanye West made headlines for his music, with his latest album *Late Registration* earning eight Grammy nominations, and for his mouth after he criticized President George W. Bush's handling of Hurricane Katrina.

S. A new job with Disney

Steve Jobs, co-founder and CEO of Apple Computers, strengthened his status as a pop culture icon after his Pixar Animation Studios, the creator of popular computer animated movies like *The Incredibles* and *Toy Story*, agreed to a merger with longtime partner Walt Disney Pictures. In the process, Jobs became the largest shareholder in Disney.

T. A million questions

Author James Frey garnered critical acclaim for his best-selling self-help memoir *A Million Little Pieces*, which told the story of how he overcame a life of crime and drug addiction. However after much public scrutiny, Frey admitted that large portions of the book were exaggerated and embellished.

U. Back on the air

A grassroots fan movement, driven largely by DVD sales, prompted Fox to bring back animated comedy series *Family Guy*. The show, centered on the wild antics of an off-the-wall Rhode Island family, a diabolical one-year old baby and their talking dog, had been cancelled by Fox in 2002.

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Popular *Newlyweds* Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey called it quits.



Oprah Winfrey celebrated the 20th anniversary of her popular daytime talk show.



Five movies starring 11-year old actress Dakota Fanning were released, including *War of the Worlds*.

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A. I want my iPod TV

When Apple Computers developed the latest generation of its popular iPod digital music player, users were thrilled to find they could now download video files. In the first three weeks of the new service, iPod users bought more than one million video podcasts.



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B. Movies at home

Box office numbers were down and movie theaters sold fewer tickets, but many industry analysts said the decline was due to the growing number of people with high-tech home theaters simply choosing to wait a few months for films to go to DVD.



B

C. A chip in poker craze

While some analysts think poker peaked in popularity, the card game remained a pastime, with some teens holding supervised games at home and watching tournaments on television. Some adults spoke out against teens playing poker, since it is gambling.



C

D. Digital revolution

Downloadable digital music continued to drastically alter the recording industry. Studies showed that the sales of CDs and albums were down eight percent over the previous year, while sales of digital singles increased 150 percent.



D

E. Play for work

It's not just fun and games. More colleges began offering courses and degrees related to video games as the industry becomes serious business. The colleges are feeding a demand for skilled developers and technicians.



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F. Blog this

A study showed that half of all teens and 57 percent of teens who use the internet have created a blog or website or posted something online. The study by Pew Internet and American Life Project was conducted to look at falling newspaper readership.



F

G. Shrug it off

For dressing up this year, shrugs and gauchos were the rage for girls of all ages, while other students who wanted to dress down did not even bother with regular clothes – they just wore their PJs to school.



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You said it...

Do you own an iPod or other similar MP3 player for downloadable music and video?

YES 56.7% 
NO 43.3% 

Survey results compiled from responses of 2,000 high school students across the nation.

What was the trendiest new clothing/accessory this year?

Sequin purses 10.7% 

Ripped jeans 9.1% 

Boots/Ugg Boots 6.3% 





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